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Joy McNeal was crowned Miss Black Teenage Columbus at the 11th annual Miss Black Teenage Pageant Oct. 28 at the Hyatt Square. McNeal, who attends Gahanna Lincoln High School, is the daughter of Rev. Lawrence Sr. and Cynthia McNeal. See photo on page 5D. (Photo by TERRY GILLIAM)

UNION

The Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, Local 1, AFSCME, is throwing its support behind State Rep. Ray Miller, D-25, who is seeking a sixth term.

OCSEA, which represents over 37,000 state, county and local employees in Ohio, endorsed Miller at its Biennial Convention recently in Cincinnati.

"Ray Miller has been an excellent state representative and deserves our continued endorsement," said Kim Caridas, OCSEA director of Legislation and Political Action. "In order to help his election efforts, we will be providing publicity through the union's internal channels as well as encouraging our local membership to vote in the general election on Nov. 6."

OCSEA is an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the largest AFL-CIO union in Ohio, representing over 90,000 employees. AFSCME is also the largest AFL-CIO union in the country, representing 1.6 million public employees nationwide.

TRIAL

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Monte Woods, 20, of 345 Virginia Lee Court, is scheduled for trial Nov. 26 for the murder of South side woman Nov. 20.

Jackson family, former inmate Steward, was beaten at 3087 Bellwood Court, Apt. 8 last March as several people watched. The residence was being used as a crackhouse.

Police said Steele went to the residence to purchase drugs. They said the men began to beat Steele after accusing her of owing them money.

Witnesses said at least 10-15 people were held at gunpoint while the suspects kicked and beat Steele. Steele, blinded by the beating, remained in a coma for four months. She died in July from injuries suffered during the attack.

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By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

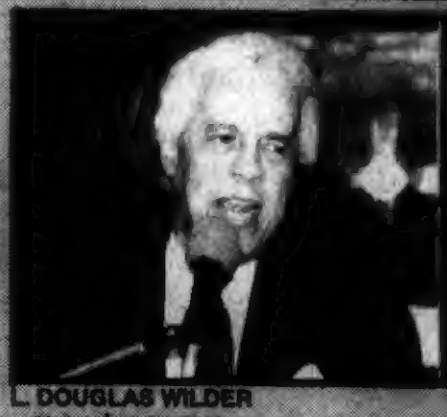
Shortly before introducing Virginia Gov. James Wilder as the latest to join the ranks of Black heroes in America, former Columbus City Councilman Jerry Hammond set the tone of Bush bashing during a campaign stop Saturday by Ohio gubernatorial candidate Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. Celebrezze, a Democrat, made a stop at

Corinthian Baptist Church, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus. Hammond blasted President Bush for vetoing the Civil Rights Act of 1990, saying that Ohio has an identical bill in its state legislature. "Maybe we'll have to do it state by state," he said.

"We have the opportunity to elect a governor who supported the Ohio Civil Rights Bill of 1990. We better vote as if our lives depended on it because life as we've

known it for the past 30 years has been decimated by the Supreme Court."

Wilder, a Democrat, is the first U.S. Black to be elected governor of a state since Reconstruction. He took office 10 months ago. Many at Corinthian, if they didn't know any better, would have thought Wilder came to town to campaign for Celebrezze running against Bush and not Republican George V. Voinovich. (See WILDER/Page 5D)



L. DOUGLAS WILDER
campaign season

Brown chides Bush on civil rights bill veto

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Democratic Party national chairman Ronald Brown, in Columbus for a rally for Democratic candidates, said that President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 was a "defining move" for Republicans which would bring many more Blacks back into the Democratic fold.

"Bush had a golden opportunity to do what was right" by signing the bill, Brown said, "but he turned his back on all the people."

While Brown would not answer the question whether Ohio Senator Howard Metzenbaum should have apologized for implying that the Republican Party shared the values of Louisiana white racist Republican David Duke, Brown said, "when given a choice, (Bush) chose the politics of David Duke and Jesse Helms rather than Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr."

Brown was appearing at a rally, held at the Nationwide Plaza, for the Democratic ticket. The rally, attended by an estimated 500 persons, primarily focused on the two issues which Democratic gubernatorial candidate Anthony Celebrezze and his team have determined are the major issues of the campaign -- abortion rights and the rights of working people.

Brown accented the theme in his remarks in the rally when he said of the Reagan-Bush presidential era that "the rich got richer, the poor got poorer, and those in the middle got the lifeblood squeezed out of them."

Celebrezze said that the difference between himself and Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich is "a state government that caters to the wealthy or makes things better for working Ohioans."

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, also (See VETO/Page 5D)

PRESTIGIOUS AWARD



Virgil E. Ector (left), executive vice president and chief operating officer of UNCF, presents the Frederick Douglass Patterson Award to Edward H. Jennings, immediate past president of Ohio State. The Patterson Award is named for the founder of UNCF and is the organization's highest honor. (Photo by ALLOY L. FARMERMAN)

Four Blacks promoted to police sergeant

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Police Chief James Jackson shared something special with 30 officers promoted to sergeant. Jackson was able to share his memories despite a lawsuit which attempted to stop the city, the civil service and Safety Director Larry James from making the promotions.

Officers Alex Massie and John Meyers were the named plaintiffs in the suit, along with a group calling itself Police Against Subjective Scoring, who tried to block sergeant promotions.

Thomas Robinson, one of four Blacks promoted, turned in the second highest score in the 30-officer promotion class,

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scoring 97.73 to the top score of 100.13. Robinson, 47, is a 15-year veteran with the CPD. He is assigned to the Training Academy.

"It takes a lot of time and effort," Robinson said about the testing procedure. "There really is no special trick to it."

"I feel very proud right now." (See PROMOTED/Page 6D)

Man sentenced to life imprisonment for rape argues for retrial

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

The case of a man sentenced to life imprisonment for the rape of his 8-year-old daughter will be presented to the Franklin County Court of Appeals Oct. 31 for retrial.

Frankie Stokes, who suffers from sickle cell anemia, had been elected to represent the 5th Ward on the Franklin County Democratic Central Committee at the time of his arrest. He was removed by Fran Ryan, chairwoman of the Democratic Party, after being sentenced.

Stokes has maintained his innocence since his conviction in May, 1989.

He separated from his wife, Sally, in November, 1989 and wanted custody of their children.

His family feels Mrs. Stokes fabricated the rape story to keep Stokes from ever getting custody of their children.

According to Stokes's family, Mrs. Stokes originally said her husband had raped all three of their children. However, no evidence was found to support the accusations.

Stokes's convictions was based upon his daughter's testimony in court that he had sex with her when her mother went to the store.

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Police Chief James Jackson cleared

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

The prostitute who allegedly was solicited by Columbus' new Police Chief contradicted part of the testimony given by police who made allegations about the Sept. 8 incident. Months of speculation about whether Police Chief James G. Jack-

son would be brought up on charges of participating in conduct unbecoming an officer was ended Monday when Safety Director Larry James said based on a police Internal Affairs report he would not continue an investigation.

According to the 98 page Internal Affairs report, Jackson was accused by Police Officers Stanley Latta and David Lewie of

offering known prostitute Irene Denise Jackson Lewis, a.k.a. "Candy," \$25 for an oral sex act.

The police officers said during tape recorded interviews and in written documents they were told by Lewis at 4:55 Jackson 8 a.m., on Sept. 8, a man driving a dark blue car and who fit Jackson's description had propositioned her.

The two officers said they stopped Lewis at the corner of Main and Berkeley to ask her some questions. The officers remained in their car while they were speaking with Lewis, who was standing next to the passenger's side door. During the conversation, a dark blue car drove up behind the (See JACKSON/Page 3 D)

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JUDY BARKER, vice president of Social Responsibility of the Borden Foundation, presents a \$75,000 check to Virgil E. Ecton, vice president and Chief operating officer of the United Negro College Fund, right. Looking on is James L. Allen, left, special consultant to UNCF, and C. Ronald Tilley, chairman and chief operating officer of Columbia Gas of Ohio and chairman of the Central Ohio UNCF campaign.

UNCF gets grant from Borden Inc.

The United Negro College Fund received a grant for \$75,000 from Borden Inc. during the annual UNCF Dinner Oct. 25 at the Hyatt Regency.

The check was presented to C. Ronald Tilley, chairman and chief operating officer of Columbia Gas of Ohio and 1990 UNCF general chairman of the Central Ohio Campaign. Borden's contribution to UNCF since 1978 totals \$600,000.

Borden is the top corporate donor in Columbus. This year's grant is a 25 percent increase over its 1989 annual gift.

"We are extremely grateful of Borden's continued support of the

United Negro College Fund," said Christopher F. Edley, president and chief executive officer of the UNCF. "It demonstrates the company's commitment to America's future."

Columbus is among UNCF's top fund-raising markets. More than \$899,341 was donated by area in-

dividuals, corporations, civic and social organizations and religious groups during the 1990 fiscal year.

Tilley also announced at the dinner that Judy Barker has been elected to the UNCF National Board of Directors during its recent board meeting.

"Borden is happy to assist young people as they strive to fulfill their dream of achieving a college education," said Barker, vice president of Social Responsibility for the Borden Foundation. "We know that this contribution is an investment that will benefit society in general."

Commission names Mixon to Child Abuse Board

Lawrence B. Mixon Sr. was named to the Franklin County Child Abuse Board and Child Neglect Advisory Board in October by the Franklin County Board of Commissioners.

Mixon, who holds a doctorate in education, is an assistant superintendent with the Columbus Public Schools in charge of Student Services.

The Child Abuse and Neglect Advisory Board develops and monitors the county's allocation plan for distribution of Ohio Children's Trust Fund monies. The board is responsible for recommending funding of prevention programs which best address the needs of the local community.

Mixon was appointed to fill a vacancy on the nine-member board in an unexpired three-year term which ends Sept. 1991.

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Haygood, former Call and Post staffer, wins reporting award

Wil Haygood, a staff writer in the Living/Arts department of the Boston Globe, won first place in international reporting with his series, "South Africa, The Unfinished Revolution," which consisted of a dozen stories on the nation's political and social upheaval.

The award was presented at the 15th annual convention of the National Association of Black Journalists this summer in Los Angeles. Entries were judged for impact, sensitivity, quality and significance. Haygood

won in the print journalism category for newspaper with circulation over 75,000.

Haygood was a finalist for a feature-writing contest conducted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and had a feature reprinted in the "Best Newspaper Writing 1990."

Haygood, a Columbus native, worked at the Columbus Call and Post after graduating from Miami (Ohio) University in the early 1980's.



WIL HAYGOOD
...boston globe

Graduate School expo held at OSU

Representatives of more than 80 graduate and professional schools from across the country will be at Ohio State University on Nov. 5 for the sixth annual OSU-USA Graduate School Expo.

Current college students and college graduates are invited to come to the Ohio Union ballrooms, 1739 N. High St., between 3 and 7 p.m. to find out more about applications, testing, assistantships, financial aid and other topics related to graduate study in a variety of disciplines.

Graduate and professional schools in Ohio and across the United States will have information booths about their programs in business, human services, computer sciences, engineering, science and medical fields, international studies, humanities and theology, among others.

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IN OUR OPINION

Voinovich for Governor

The gubernatorial race this year is one in which Black Ohioans cannot lose, as both men have shown a historical sensitivity to Black issues and needs. George Voinovich, a Republican, most recently served as Mayor of the city of Cleveland, Ohio for ten years. During his tenure, Voinovich established a solid record by bringing the city out of fiscal default, balancing the budget (with the possible exception of the end of his last term) and presiding over unprecedented economic development, especially in the downtown area.

While accomplishing these things, Voinovich also managed to include Blacks at every level of his administration, including several cabinet-level positions. Also, under his leadership, Blacks enjoyed unprecedented participation in city government as employees and as vendors and contractors.

Democrat Anthony Celebrezze, Jr., has also compiled a distinguished political record. In his positions as Secretary of State and currently as Attorney General for the State of Ohio, he has run both departments efficiently and effectively. Through these experiences,

Celebrezze has a strong understanding of the manner in which the government of the State of Ohio operates.

In terms of his record on minorities, Celebrezze also has a strong one. As Attorney General, he has actively recruited Blacks and has doubled the number of Blacks hired in his office. In doing so, he has also substantially increased the number of Black staff attorneys in his employ.

Both men have had an ample opportunity to show us what they would do if elected governor. On those issues related to the nuts and bolts of running the state, we do not see much separating the two in terms of policy or ability. However, we are more comfortable with the manner in which George Voinovich worked hard to bring Blacks into every level of the operation of government as Mayor of the City of Cleveland. Equally as impressive was the manner in which the participation of Black contractors and vendors expanded during his administration. Based upon his strong, documented track record in these areas, George Voinovich deserves our community's strong support to become Governor of the State of Ohio.

The Ohio Supreme Court

STEPHANIE TUBBS-JONES/CRAIG WRIGHT. There are three candidates running for this hotly contested seat. One of the candidates became ill and dropped out of the race leaving the incumbent Justice Craig Wright in the race. Thereafter, Judge Stephanie Tubbs-Jones was nominated to replace her by the Democratic party and became a candidate. The third candidate is Ross Haffey, a Cleveland attorney.

We have editorialized and urged the major parties to place a Black candidate on the statewide ticket, and to provide the financial resources and support to get them elected. We are delighted that Judge Jones is on the statewide ticket. We supported her in her bid to become the first Black woman to be elected to the Common Pleas Court in Ohio. We believe that Judge Stephanie Tubbs-Jones is well qualified, she has made an enviable record on the Court and has shared her spirit of good will in the community, we endorse her and believe she will if elected, make an excellent Justice on the Ohio Supreme Court.

Justice Craig Wright has had our support for the 20 years he has been a judge. He started his career in the Franklin County Courts, earned the respect of the electors and was elected a Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, making him the incumbent in this three way

race. We made a commitment to help the Ohio Supreme Court overcome some serious problems. We pledged to support those judges that would put in the time and effort to do so. Justice Wright has been a significant spoke in the wheel to get this done. He chaired the Commission on Substance Abuse, which gives the Court, the legislature and the governor a real road map to deal with this problem. He has acted fairly, impartially and demonstrates collegiality on the Court, hence, he kept his word to work to make the Court the institution it is. We, also, therefore, endorse him.

ANDREW DOUGLAS. Justice Douglas is that rarity among jurists—a man nominated by the Republican party who has garnered the support of organized labor. This is due to his strong support of working people, both Black and white. Justice Douglas has consistently been one of the most liberal jurists on the bench, and is a strong supporter of Civil Rights. He deserves to be retained. Our editorial board was impressed with his record on race relations in Toledo before he was elected to the Ohio Supreme Court. His concern for continuing review of habeas corpus, his concern for prison overcrowding and a desire to reform the system makes us give him our unqualified endorsement.

No on school levy

The Columbus Public Schools administration and board have put a levy on the ballot which is designed to raise more than 40 million per year to expand school programs and reform the system. They are saying that passage of the levy is absolutely essential for the future of the system. That is a cry which we have heard in the past, and which we have enthusiastically supported in the past. But this time, we are urging the city's voters to REJECT the school levy.

We are urging rejection of the levy not merely because of the problems outlined by the Committee to Remember the Children. We believe that the firing of a number of Black administrators was wrong, and we have said so — repeatedly. Yet we do not at this time have any quarrel with the Black administrators who have been brought in to help run the school system, and we wish them well.

No, our concern is greater than that. We believe that the addition of \$40 million to the schools, however desperately needed, will only benefit the system's children if it is put into a system and structure which are already functioning effectively. Sadly, this is not the case in Columbus.

Right now, the Columbus Public Schools is a system in disarray. Its superintendent is looking to leave, having generated tremendous hostility within a sizable portion of the community. Its board members

have been ineffectual in taking community concerns and translating that back into positive changes for school administration.

In many cases, it has been extremely secretive. It has openly discussed the idea of eliminating, on severely reducing, busing for desegregation, but it has failed to establish the kinds of community linkages in which an open and meaningful discussion of that idea can occur.

It has been high-handed. While the board itself might argue that it has listened carefully to the community, it has fostered creation of a group (the Committee to Remember the Children) which has set about to destroy the passage of the school levy just so that it can get the school administration to develop some real dialogue with the group and the community. This is not the fault of the committee, which has been seeking meaningful dialogue, but the board, which has seemed intransigent in its posture.

We believe that this school levy is a referendum on the present leadership team of the schools — the 7 board members and Superintendent Dr. Ronald Etheridge. We believe that the rejection of the levy will send a signal to the schools that a complete change is in order, and that something must be done to make the education of all the city's children a collaborative venture between all the city's communities and the schools themselves. For that reason, we are urging our readers to vote NO on the school levy.



GOP's Big Black tent

In 1988, a strong pro-life position was part of the national Republican Party platform. In 1989, after the Supreme Court's Webster decision seemed to galvanize public opinion in behalf of abortion and several GOP candidates were defeated for governor, Nation GOP chairman Lee Atwater signaled a shift in party position, and the support for pro-choice GOP candidates, by calling the Republican party a "big tent" under which many different views could live and still have elbow room.

Now, it appears that a similar range of views is surfacing among Black Republicans on the issue of the Bush veto for the Civil Rights Act of 1990. Although several officials in the Bush administration, including Black cabinet member Dr. Louis Sullivan and chief personnel official Constance Newman, had urged the president to sign the bill, Bush vetoed it, becoming only the second president in this century to reject a civil rights bill.

Black Republicans, however, were not unanimous in their support for the civil rights bill. Black GOP congressional candidate Ken Blackwell of Cincinnati was among a number of Blacks who supported the president's veto — a position which disappointed even some Black GOPers. But Blackwell said that, despite Sullivan's support for the bill, he (Sullivan) campaigned on Blackwell's behalf after he announced his opposition to

the bill, demonstrating that "diversity exists within the Republican Party."

In fact, there is a philosophical,

ownership for residents of public housing. This group sees race and racial animosity as a declining, rather



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experiential, and attitudinal split among many Black Republicans. Older Black Republicans, who grew up in the shadow of the civil rights movement and often were involved in fighting the battles for civil rights legislation, have been forged in the crucible of blatant racism and often are much like their Democratic friends in support of civil rights measures.

Many of the younger Black Republicans, however, have been raised in a different time, in which the overt hatred their parents saw has often dissipated. To younger Black Republicans like Blackwell, the "new affirmative action" revolves around a whole different set of priorities, including enterprise zones for expanding economic development in poor areas; educational voucher programs for education reform and home

than expanding, factor in American life, and call for the development of programs which are designed to attack the problems of Blacks as economic rather than socially racialized based.

The Black Republicans will be able to finesse the issue now, as the president's veto has already occurred just weeks before an election. But, as Blackwell said, the veto, and the president's decision to introduce his own civil rights bill, will place the issue high on the political agenda in 1991. Then, the friction between the two wings of the Black Republicans could come out more clearly, and the big tent in which they all live may become a little less commodious as tensions rise around the civil rights bill.

Civil rights alone misses the point

A White man in Aiken, S.C. opened a restaurant with a "White Only" sign on the door. He was overwhelmed by a wave of Blacks who demanded the right to spend money with him. They were defending, they said, their "civil rights."

A Whites-only country club in Alabama was picketed by Blacks, demanding that Blacks be allowed to pay these racists \$50,000 to get in. They were defending their "civil rights"—the right to be with people who hate them.

In the name of "civil rights," White liberals and their Black cohorts have taken legal action to eliminate Black colleges (where most Blacks graduate) by "merging" Black and White colleges, resulting in more White schools and fewer Black ones which results in more uneducated Blacks which results in a lower standard of living for the Black community.

All civil rights means to these misguided advocates is a numerical minority of Blacks being under the control of a numerical majority of Whites in a subservient position. It goes without saying that we are being done-in by these so-called "civil rights."

In this alleged effort at racial equality, economic rights and the broader issue of individual rights are conspicuously absent.

The fight for civil rights exclusively demonstrates an ignorance of what it takes to have equality—or individual rights—because it ignores economic rights. In fact, civil and economic rights both comprise individual rights.

One without the other is meaningless. Which is why when a Black was finally admitted to the racist country club in Alabama he didn't have the money to pay the membership fee. Being with Whites who hate us and paying them for the honor will make us equal?

Instead of this shameful act of demanding that they give White segregationists \$50,000 to be with them, these Black civil-rights leaders should have sued them for punitive and compensatory damages, using

Poverty Law Center, did to the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama.

Because the Klan's treasury did not have the damages for lynching Beulah Mae Donald's son, she was awarded the deeds to the national



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the common-law principle of "vicarious liability."

During all of the years these White people gathered in their racially-segregated club, this civil conspiracy inflicted tremendous psychological damage on the persecuted Blacks. The resulting low self-esteem led to the low achievement of the Black population in education, family stability, health status, etc., it can be argued in a common-law course of action.

This Alabama "civil conspiracy" for 50 years deprived the Black population of, let us say, \$10 billion a year in income, health care, mental illness, etc. Therefore, the awards sought should be \$500 billion (50 years X \$10 billion) in combined punitive and compensatory damages.

If the White country club members don't have \$500 billion laying around in cash, Blacks could take all of their land, houses, cars, cash assets, etc., in a settlement. Whites can be racist, but they will have to pay for the damage their civil, conspiracies cause when a violation of economic rights is also considered in the legal pursuit of individual rights.

That's what Morris Dees, a White liberal lawyer from the Southern

Klan headquarters and the home of the Grand Kook himself.

Dees is now at work in Portland, Oregon on the White Aryan Resistance (WAR). Members of this hate group split a Black man's head open with a bat while killing him. Two WAR members have been convicted and imprisoned.

On behalf of his family, however, Dees is asking for a \$10 million damage award in a civil lawsuit. These combined punitive and compensatory claims represent the damages caused by the words of the WAR leaders, Dees argues.

Those considered "mud people" and "scum" by the Grand Kook of WAR might get the deeds to his home and headquarters if Dees persuades the jury to see the "vicarious liability" connection.

Morris Dees is one White liberal with some common sense. He also seems to understand that one cannot define individual rights exclusively as civil rights and have equal rights.

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According to the study, Cleveland area corporations "look for broad management experience" in the individuals they promote to their boards. Yet the company, if it uses the criterion of such experience in the private sector, will draw its board members from a very narrow group which includes few Blacks, since

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LOVE SUPPORTERS — Judicial candidate Andrew Love supporters gathered at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for a fund raiser for Columbus attorney. Pictured are: (front, l.) Rebecca Love, Andrew J. Love, Ruth Ross, Cynthia Roy, Bill Moss, (back, l.) Doris Mason, Marcus A. Ross, Charles Ross and Edward Corley.



FAMILY SUPPORT — The family of Common Pleas Court judicial candidate Andrew Love, have worked tirelessly to get the Columbus resident elected. Pictured are: (seated, l.) Annie Alexander, Anna Mae Love, Corinne Curtis, (back row, l.) a family friend, Andrew Love, Leon Love, Alexander Curtis and Rebecca Love.

Love election campaign running on schedule



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★★★★★ OFFICIAL VOTER'S GUIDE ★★★★★ Franklin County

By **RAYMOND L. SMITH**
Call and Post Staff Writer

Working eight to 10 hours a day on his campaign and maintaining a successful law practice has reinforced Andrew Love's desire to serve as a Common Pleas judge in Franklin County.

"I am pleased with the overwhelming support people have shown my candidacy," said Love. The Akron native has been running a grassroots campaign of hand shaking and telling constituents his views of being a judge.

"I thought by this point I would be exhausted," said Love. "But I find myself exhilarated and still invigorated about going out and meeting new people."

A practicing attorney in the Common Pleas court for more than 14 years, Love has worked with all of the current judges on the bench. Love has worked as both a prosecutor and a defense attorney.

Love moved to Columbus in 1972 as an OSU law student. After graduation, Love worked for five years in the Franklin County prosecutor's office. He went into private practice in 1981.

He believes in combining a strict interpretation of the law with an understanding of the difficulties of living in the streets.

"People who commit and are convicted of crimes are going to go to prison," said Love. "But a judge should have the latitude to give that person whose criminal act was once in a lifetime occurrence an opportunity to prove it."

Love has been running his campaign on a tight budget. During the entire campaign season, he has earned less than \$1,500 in campaign contributions.

ZETA sorority host educator training term

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will host its initial 1990-91 Project Zeta Peer Educator Training Session on Nov. 10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Hosack Street Baptist Church 1160 Watkins Road. The training session is free; however, written parental permission is required of all workshop participants. Registration information may be obtained by calling 491-2651.

Project Zeta, the sorority's aids education/prevention initiative for minority youth, teaches students ages 11-18 how to educate their peers on Aids Prevention Techniques. Peer Educators in turn provide accurate Aids information to their peers via school assemblies, special home room sessions, and other students gatherings. Topics to be discussed in November's session include assessing students' current knowledge of the HIV virus, myths on how the disease is contracted/transmitted, effectively negotiating peer pressure, AIDS statistical data (especially statistics on the African-American community, and African-American Teens in particular), what is meant to be an AIDS patient, and a contemporary perspective of the disease's effect of African-American Social institutions.

The workshop includes lunch and will consist of short lectures, video presentations, and mini discussion groups.

The PROJECT ZETA program is three years old and has been awarded grant funds from the Ohio Department of Health & the Sorority's National Body totalling \$29,500. Its success has been recognized by several national organizations, including the Centers for Disease Control.



Leadership, experience and hard work is what Franklin County residents can expect from Kevin Shoemaker as Commissioner in 1991. Shoemaker's commitment to public service has long been a part of his everyday life. His father, the late Myrl Shoemaker, served Ohio as Lt. Governor and State Representative for over 30 years. Two brothers, Mike and Myrl, Jr., proudly serve in elective offices. Shoemaker understands the demand for needed solutions to the tough problems facing Franklin County residents in the 1990's. The mounting trash and landfill crisis, the lack of jail space and the lack of cooperation among local elected officials demand leadership, experience, hard work and . . . Kevin Shoemaker.

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For County Commissioner
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Franklin County Commissioner Hugh DeMoos will continue to aggressively serve the people of Central Ohio as Franklin County Auditor. With over 30 years of public service in government and broadcasting, Hugh DeMoos has been at the heart of many solutions to the important issues facing the people of Franklin County by either shaping public opinion or initiating public policy. Actively involved in community affairs, DeMoos has been a Co-Chairman of United Way, Board Member of Veteran's Memorial Auditorium and former Vice President of Catholic Social Services.

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CINCINNATI'S KEN BLACKWELL, right, is pictured with fellow Republican congressional candidates Al Brown of Louisville, Ky., and Gary Franks of Waterbury, Conn. (SEE Related Story On 9C)

Issues voted statewide

Issue 1: Seeks to amend Article VIII of the Constitution of Ohio to allow the state and political subdivisions to provide or assist in providing housing and housing assistance by grants, loans subsidies, guarantees, or other means as determined by the General Assembly.

The state has only one method of assisting now and that is through low-interest loans. Issue 1, if passed, would allow county and local govern-

ments to assist in providing housing or housing assistance.

Issue 2: To amend Section 2 of Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio. If passed, Issue 2, would allow surviving spouses of persons who received a homestead tax reduction at the time of death to continue receiving the reduction if the surviving spouse: Is 60 years old or older; Continues to live in a qualifying homestead. The Ohio Constitution allows the General Assembly to reduce taxes on land and improve-

ments for residents who are age 65 and older and for permanently and totally disabled persons by providing for a reduction in the value of their homesteads.

Issue 3: To amend Section 6 of Article XV of the Constitution of Ohio. Issue 3, if passed, allows the people of Lorain to vote on whether they wish to have a resort and recreation complex with a single casino in their city. The project cannot be built without their approval.

Cincy Black clergy endorses Voinovich

The Baptist Ministers Conference of Cincinnati and Vicinity is giving its endorsement to George V. Voinovich in the Ohio gubernatorial election on Tuesday.

The Baptist Ministers Conference has 125 members who represent 100 churches throughout Cincinnati.

Voinovich met with the group of Black ministers in September and discussed a broad range of issues.

"Members of the group thoroughly investigated the track records of both candidates and their responsiveness to the Black community," said Rev. Dwight Wilkins, president

of the Ministerial Conference. "George Voinovich was the most consistently sensitive to the community and the group us supporting him without trepidation."

Wilkins said the group will aggressively get the message out during the final week of the campaign.



PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM

(REPORTS PLUS PHOTOGRAPHY)

ANN JOHNSON is a 24-year old Clerk II who enjoys dancing, swimming and bowling. The Columbus, Ohio resident weighs 125 pounds and is 5 feet five inches tall.

Geriatric facility blooms at Wexner Heritage House

A \$20 million expansion of geriatric care facilities at Wexner Heritage House, spearheaded by philanthropists and The Limited Inc. Chairman Leslie H. Wexner and his mother, Bella Wexner, will be dedicated Nov. 2-4.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis W. Sullivan will attend a gala dinner Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at

The Limited, 3 Limited Parkway. The dinner is by reservation only. The official dedication, which Sullivan will attend, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Wexner Heritage House, 1151 College Ave.

Wexner Heritage House, formerly a Columbus landmark for 30 years as Heritage House, will double its

patient capacity to 250, while tripling its space to 244,000 square feet. The state-of-the-art facility has five residential wings and will offer innovative programs and services, said Gerald N. Cohn, executive vice president.

"We like to think of Wexner Heritage House as a retirement center rather than a nursing home,"

Cohn said. "Our mission is to help older persons to lead meaningful lives as long as possible with the least amount of dependency on anyone."

In June Wexner Heritage House was designated a midwest research site for Alzheimer's Disease. Other advanced care includes:

- * A new 50-bed Total Care Unit to provide hospice care for the terminally ill with accommodations for family and friends.

- * A Dental Vision, Speech and Hearing Aid Clinic will provide residential and outpatient services, including physical and occupational therapy.

- * Will collaborate with the College of Medicine at Ohio State University, providing medical students with training and clinical rotations. A cooperative research project will study the problems of shock and stress related to the relocation of elderly patients.

"We are pleased that the largest numbers of people we help are not actually on campus at all," Cohn said. "Our programs are the expression of the Jewish community's dedication to caring for its aged citizens and its commitment to the elderly community at large."

Nearly 60 percent of the residents of Wexner Heritage House are Medicaid recipients. The rest of the costs are absorbed by a sliding fee scale. Besides the revenue-sharing grant and Title III funds of the Older Americans Act, additional funding for the wide-ranged programs of Heritage Village comes from the



DR. LOUIS W. SULLIVAN ...here for dedication

United Way, Columbus Jewish Federation, Columbus Jewish Foundation, private foundations, Heritage Village Auxiliary and individual

donors. Heritage Manor, the staffing component, is home to six residents and a full-time staff person.



A LINE DRAWING - This is an architectural rendering of the front entrance of the Wexner Heritage House, 1151 College Ave.

Local program coordinator assists young scholars



BRYAN CUNNINGHAM ...program coordinator

Bryan F. Cunningham is the program coordinator for Columbus for The Ohio State University's Young Scholars Program.

The Young Scholars Program is a scholarship program of academic, personal and skill development for economically disadvantaged minority youth. Its main objective is to increase the number of students from under-represented minority groups who enroll and succeed in colleges and universities.

The program currently has 1,000 Young Scholars participating in nine major Ohio cities, including 176 in Columbus.

Cunningham, who has been program coordinator since last January, plans, coordinates, implements and promotes activities for the Columbus Young Scholars.

He works with the Young Scholars and their parents and with teachers, counselors and administrators in the Columbus school system; monitors the scholars' academic progress and recommends appropriate support when needed; and plans enrichment

activities such as career explorations and cultural programs for the students.

Cunningham is a 1980 graduate of Briggs High School and earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Bowling Green State University in 1985. He previously worked with Franklin County Children's Services as a coordinator of volunteers and a child welfare caseworker.

In addition to year-around programs in their hometowns, the

Young Scholars take part in annual summer institutes on the Ohio State campus in Columbus. They are also matched with adult mentors from the community who can serve as role models and advisors.

Anyone interested in assisting the Columbus Young Scholars by serving as a mentor, sponsoring a career exploration program or field trip, providing tutoring or any other volunteer service is invited to call Bryan Cunningham, Gloria W. Can-



GLORIA CANNON ...assistant program manager

non, assistant program manager, or Robert Suber, program manager. They can all be reached at 292-4884 or written to at 112 Mount Hall, 1050 Carmack Rd., Columbus, Oh 43210.

ENTERTAINMENT

Columbus filmmaker shows work in New York

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Columbus filmmaker William Lee recently returned from the New York showing of his controversial video "Mad as Hell." It was shown along with 12 other videos as part of the Black Film Maker's Foundation's annual film showcase.

Lee brought down the house with film examining how the changing political atmosphere is affecting Black communities nationwide. Combining images of historical and modern Black leaders, racist white politicians, tight dialogue and the politically charged music of the rap group Public Enemy, Lee's 30-minute film is a biting indictment of modern race relations.

"I was taught by my parents to critically look at what is going on around me and to find ways to express my thoughts and attitudes," said Lee. "They taught me to have a pride about being Black and to stay

artist's work to be exhibited in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth T. Forte, a local and nationally recognized and exhibited hardwood artisan has been selected as Lazarus through the Governor's Office 1 Percent for the Arts program to design a limited edition of Christmas ornaments. His commissioned piece will be displayed on the Ohio State tree at the Christmas event of Peace on the White House lawn in Washington, D.C. The ornament made of Ohio woods represents this year's state of Ohio theme "Discovery" of space.

Recently, Forte received the Award of Excellence at the Ohio Designer's Fair in Arlington and Best of Show award in the Dublin Arts Festival.

In his studio and gallery in Blacklick, OH, he creates original custom-designed furniture, accent pieces and framed objects. To visit the gallery call for an appointment at 855-2248.

aware of what is happening with African people around the world." Lee has completed approximately 30

shorts and films since forming his own production company, Transvideo Films. Lee also has

produced a martial arts television series for a station in Dayton.

The filmmaker writes, produces, directs, edits and markets most of his own work. He has completed two feature length films and is in the production stage of a new film called "Edge of Darkness."

Having practiced martial arts since age 11, Lee incorporates his skills into stories. Unlike many of the films in the genre, Lee attempts to incorporate complete story lines with martial arts contained in the film.

"Edge of Darkness" is similar in concept to Steven Seagal's "Marked for Death," said Lee. "Except Seagal's film was an excuse to use his martial arts, while I believe my film will be more substantive in story line."

Edge is a film about voodoo, Glasnost, race relations and the drug war all rolled in one. Lee is talking to Warner Bros. in an effort to get them to distribute the film.

Making films in Columbus is much easier for the New York born filmmaker than trying to get a start on either of the coasts. Lee said the cost of living here is reasonable, and almost more importantly, actors and actresses in this area will take a chance with a young producer/director.

"People are willing to do things for free or at very low costs here, while they would not dream of doing that on the coast," said Lee. Most of his writing is done during weekday evenings and filming is shot on the weekends.

"It is a seven day a week passion," said Lee.

While Lee's life is consumed by doing what it takes to become a

filmmaker, he pays the bills by designing videos for Creative Connections, a video company located in Westerville.

Attending the showcase were several well known Black Hollywood producers and directors, most notably Monte Ross of Spike Lee's "40 Acres and a Mule Productions," and the Hudlin Brothers, who produced the movie "House Party."

These producer/directors were at the showcase to find new talent to work with them in future productions.

After the showing of "Mad as Hell," Reginald Hudlin talked to Lee about a possible role in his upcoming film.

Lee is also working on the script of his new film, "Coming of Race," and "Mad as Hell -- Again."

Lee's films have been shown in the Drexel Theatre, on the city's public network stations and in film festivals across the country.



WILLIAM LEE
...filmmaker



DENISE ODOM, left, plays the Beauty in the Players Youth Theatre Columbus' production of "Beauty and the Beast." The Prince is Douglas Jensen.

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'Beauty' plays

The first production of the 1990-1991 Players Youth Theatre Columbus season - Madame Le Prince de Beaumont's "The Beauty and the Beast" - is now playing through Sunday, Nov. 25 at Studio II Theatre of the Vern Riffe Center for Government and Arts, 77 S. High St.

Performances are Thursdays through Sunday. Times are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 1, 2:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

The "Beauty and the Beast" is the story of a beautiful girl who falls in love with a beast," says Steven C. Anderson, associate producing director. Its message, said Anderson, is that a person's outward appearance is not as important as his or her ability to be an individual of integrity.

Denise Odom plays Belle, the Beauty. Odom joins the company from Austin, Texas, where she received her degree from St. Edward's University. Her professional work includes "Vanities and the Colored Museum" at the Arkansas Repertory Theatre, as well as "Dream Date" for NBC-TV and numerous cable television projects.

Subscription tickets are \$19.50. Individual tickets are \$7.50. For tickets, call 644-8425.

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Seven charged with disorderly conduct

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two counts of operating a motor vehicle. Lucas is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

NORMAN RAFIZADEH, 36, of 2340 N. Cassidy Ave., is charged with one count each of assault and criminal damaging or endangering. Rafizadeh is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

LOWELL HICKS, 21, of 1810 Fairwood Ave., is charged with two counts of unauthorized use of property, and one count each of

resisting arrest and criminal trespassing. Hicks is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

ROBERT STOKES, 21, of 765 Alton Darby Road, is charged with two counts of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol and one count of failure to control motor vehicle. Stokes is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

DAVID SKEATON, 35, OF 4891 Beacon Hill Road, Apt. A, is charged with two counts of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Skeaton is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. CLETUS BLACKBURN, 35, no address listed is

charged with one count of disorderly conduct. Blackburn is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

JEFFREY BLEVINS, 26, OF 810 Harrisburg Pike, is charged with one count of persistent disorderly conduct while intoxicated. Blevins is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

THOMAS MATTHEWS, 20, of 1228 Woodnell Ave., is charged with one count of disorderly conduct. Matthews is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

WILLIAM SCHOOL, 34, of 336 Fox Road, is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. School is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

DEBRA VALENTINE, 29, of 193 S. Whitehome Ave., is charged with one count of disorderly conduct. Valentine is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

RICHARD BOND, 34, of 109 Avondale Ave., is charged with one count each of resisting arrest, operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Bond is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

CLYDE DUFF, 25, of 2267 Hiawatha Pike, is charged with one count of domestic violence by assault. Duff is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

ERNEST BROOMFIELD, 25, of 5402 Arbin Ct., is charged with one count of carrying a concealed firearm. Broomfield is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

TODD SAUNDERS, 22, of 4370 Walford St., is charged with one count of disorderly conduct. Saunders is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

MONTE MATIHS, 23, of 2679 Greenway St., is charged with one count of disorderly conduct. Mathis is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

DWIGHT HUGHES, 33, of 1018 S. Ohio Ave., is charged with one count of discharging a weapon and improper handling of a firearm. Hughes is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.



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Through contributions and support from the corporate community, universities, and individuals, the Columbus chapter of NABA has provided over \$21,000 in scholarships over the past six years to students in central Ohio.

This year's dinner chairperson was David Penzone. The keynote speaker was former city council president Jerry Hammond. The 1990 scholarship recipients received a total of \$3,000.

The scholarship recipients were Irene Hall, Katrina Welch, Chana Peyton, and Courtney Travis.

NABA is a non-profit nationwide membership organization. Its founders saw a need for an organization that could deal with the many common issues faced by minority accounting students and professionals.

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Jewish group blasts Bush on civil rights veto

NEW YORK — Robert K. Lifton, president of the American Jewish Congress, called President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 a "cruel slap in the face of thousands of African-Americans, women, Hispanics, Jews and other minorities who are the victims of employment discrimination."

Lifton made his remarks last week after Bush vetoed the bill on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Bush said he vetoed the bill

because it would lead to job quotas. The American Jewish Congress joined other civil rights organizations who disagreed with the president's reasoning.

"If the American Jewish Congress believed that the Civil Rights Act would encourage or result in quotas, we would not support the bill," Lifton said. "The view is shared by almost all of the Jewish community, a com-

munity which knows well the dangers of quotas.

"We are deeply disappointed with President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990. It is legislation that would protect against job requirements which needlessly exclude women and minorities."

Lifton said businesses failed to prove that quotas would result. Businesses, it had been argued, would hire by quotas as a means of

showing minority employees. But the bill would have had a greater significance.

"The Civil Rights Act is also important for its provision that allows women and religious and ethnic minorities who are the victims of harassment on the job to recover punitive damages, as is now the case for victims of racial harassment," Lifton said.

WHERE WAS BEATTY???

- African-Americans have responded to education problems by organizing within the community to fight for improvement. Other groups have come together to combat drug trafficking and other crime. There have been meetings with leaders and marches through our streets. Nobody has seen Otto Beatty participate in any of these efforts.
- The community faces other severe problems including a black unemployment rate of 18.6% and a median family income of only \$7,879. Yet, health care costs are soaring, and small and minority businesses continue to struggle.
- Despite community needs, Otto Beatty fails to attend nearly half of his meetings at the State House. According to the Federation of Independent Business, Beatty has voted against the interests of small businesses 50% of the time in his 10 years in office. Beatty sponsored only 2 bills which were enacted in 1989 and 1990, one allowing boats to be used with dealer licenses and the other authorizing the state to sell a small piece of land to the County.
- Rodd Lawrence will be there, for and with the people to fight for the changes needed to improve the quality of life in our community.

Rodd Lawrence has already introduced a crime prevention program which he works to coordinate throughout Columbus. Additionally, he has introduced a plan to improve education and has met with black business leaders to solve the problems of small and minority businesses.

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ON BROWN, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was in Columbus campaigning for party candidates Monday at Nationwide Plaza. (Photo by Albert C. Jones)



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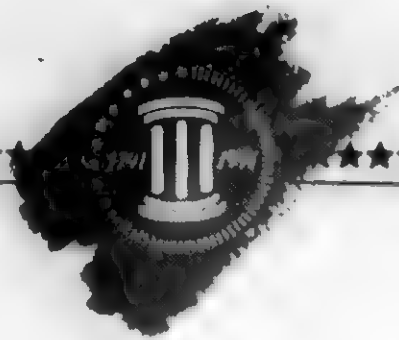
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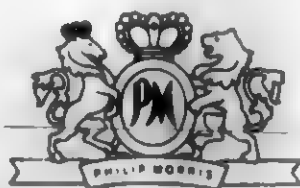
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MARGEUX'S MARQUEE



1990 UNCF Dinner is a colossal success

I am very glad that you are having a wonderful time buzzing around Hawaii. I know that you were probably the bee of the ball at the luau in your honor. But, I am equally sorry that you were not able to be here for the 46th anniversary dinner of the Central Ohio United Negro College Fund.

You remember that I told you that I was chairing the dinner and that our good friend, Linda Jackson, Office of Minority Affairs, The Ohio State University, was the co-chairwoman. I know that it is plebeian and a breach of etiquette to pat oneself on the back, but Prissy, so many people told us that I was outstanding! When it was over, we had a very satisfied feeling.

Let me tell you a few things about the evening: As you know, Prissy, because you helped me with some of the planning before you buzzed off to warmer climes, the evening had a threefold purpose. One was to hold the annual dinner of the Fund whereby a mid-year would be given to the community on progress made to meet its fundraising goal. (This year it's \$1 million.)

The other purposes were to salute Dr. Edward H. Jennings, the 10th president of The OSU, and to pay tribute to The OSU for numerous contributions made to the field of higher education and minority affairs. The purposes were met.

Instead of having a usual tributary evening, we wanted to do it differently. Therefore, the planning committee felt that it would be appropriate to invite the presidents of Ohio Universities, presidents of UNCF colleges and universities and distinguished Black alumni of The OSU to be a part of this occasion. They were invited to participate in a variety of events and academic honors. Prissy, it was beautiful.

The OSU Marching Band, with director for the evening, Charles Bates, marched unannounced from the door of the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel to the front while playing their famous tunes. They gave a 10-minute rousing performance. Prissy, I know how you love that band! After the band exited and without missing a beat, Dr. and Mrs. Jennings and Dr. L. Gordon Gee, OSU's current president, paraded before the 800 dinner guests, waved to them and went to their assigned dinner table.

The next trio was MARGEUX, Mr. James L. Allen, special consultant, UNCF, and Mr. C. Ronald Tilley, chairperson and chief operating officer of Columbia Gas of Ohio and the general chairman of the 1990 UNCF Central Ohio Campaign. The final trio was Linda, Mr. Michael W. Hager, senior vice president, Human Resources, Bank One, and Raymond L. Adams, area development director, UNCF, INC.

The men in MARGEUX's trio escorted her to the podium on a raised stage since she was to do the emcee duties. Prissy, we didn't use a head table because we know how much you dislike them for dinners. Folks were welcomed and then came the inspiring Parade of Dignitaries. Two trumpeters from the Marching Band provided fanfare. As each dignitary's name was called, she/he came forward from a waiting line. Mike Hager assisted by Linda and Ray draped a medallion over their necks.

One of the most touching moments was when the last person in line was left to be announced. You saw this diminutive grand lady standing alone in her beautifully tailored academic robes and one's heart warmed. MARGEUX prefaced her remarks about her by saying that in this instance the wise words, "the first shall be last and the last shall be first," truly apply.

She introduced Dr. Alberta Banner Turner, the first Black woman to receive the Ph. D. degree in psychology from the OSU (1935). Oh, Prissy, you should have heard the applause for her.

We really pulled one over on Jim, who by the way, celebrated his 75th birthday the previous week. Mike Hager called him up and decorated him with a medal for his never-diminishing commitment to the Fund.

Dr. David Fisher, from Saints Augustine and Gabriel Church, offered the invocation and then we had dinner: Regency salad, Chicken Madagascar, wild rice, cheese broiled tomato and asparagus spears. I bet that you can't guess what the dessert was? ... a delicate slice of Dutch chocolate fudge nut cake in strawberry sauce with white chocolate mousse (tee hee).

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Panorama

Wood carvers' show highlights Black artists



BONDAGE II — Mike Sinclair of Newark, Oh, sculpted an image of how a man's body can be chained in the most secure shackles, but his mind is free to roam the universe. (Photo by RAYMOND L. SMITH)



THE STRUGGLE — Columbus artist Tom Pannel's sculpture of man struggling to survive in a hostile environment. (Photo by RAYMOND L. SMITH)

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Wood carvings by Black artists will be showcased in a wood carvers' exhibition at the William H. Thomas Gallery through Nov. 30.

The three-year-old gallery will display the work of more than a dozen primarily Ohio-based artists and craftsmen. In addition to the work by local artists, there are a few pieces that are from Africa. The William H. Thomas Gallery is located at 1270 Bryden Road.

Eighteen carvings by internationally renowned artist Elijah Pierce will be the centerpiece of the show. Also highlighted will be works by Lamidi Ofakeye of Nigeria, Africa; Thomas Purnell of Columbus; and Harry Washington of Cleveland.

The gallery and Wood Carvers' show are the brainchild of Columbus-born artist Baba Olugbala. Olugbala, also a wood carver, began dreaming of opening a gallery for Black artists in the early 1970s after finding that many central Ohio galleries would only do limited showings of art done by African Americans.

"I've always believed if we want something done we should do it ourselves," said Olugbala. "Gallery curators will focus on works that fit into their world views, so if African American artists want galleries that will highlight their work we have to build them ourselves."

Olugbala bought the 130-year-old Victorian building in which the gallery is located for \$200 in 1976. It was little more than the exterior walls of a brick home. The interior was badly damaged and had few working utilities. Working with family, friends, other artists and professional craftsmen, Olugbala invested more than

\$100,000 into the building to create his three-story gallery.

A professional plumber by trade, Olugbala was able to get many of his co-workers to voluntarily work with him in remodeling the gallery. Believing the building should represent the artists on display, Olugbala spent 13 years designing the interior.

The entranceway floor has been given a rustic feel by the artists cutting dozens of small trees into rounded chips, laying them side by side, and then smoothing the surface with a special sealant. Bannisters and entranceway arches are wood carvings telling stories of Africa, the Middle Passage and of Africans earliest days in the New World.

Working with fellow artists Ken Thompson, Turhonne Jackson and others, Olugbala designed counter tops, floors and carved ladders throughout the house to have geometric designs and religious symbols within them. The gallery is also filled with plants to make connections with nature and the spirituality of Olugbala's philosophies.

Completion of the gallery is an ongoing project for the artists. They are still carving and laying some of the flooring on the gallery's third floor, and they hope to place a gift shop on the buildings second floor.

"I don't believe art should just sit there and look pretty," said Olugbala. "It should both be attractive and functional."

Although skilled and studied in various art forms, Olugbala has little formal training. He began working with wood as a teenager in high school shop classes. He expanded his interests in working with wood in the 1970s by taking two years of art at Ohio State University.



ARTIST-IN-TRAINING — Turhonne Jackson, 18, is responsible for carving and designing many of the countertops and borders in the three-story gallery. (Photo by RAYMOND L. SMITH)

As with his studies of African and African American history, Olugbala gained much of his technical skill through trial and error.

"Much of a person's true education comes from doing the work and by talking to those who are immersed in the discipline," said Olugbala. "I've learned a great deal about art by talking to artists and about our

history by communicating with our elders."

"These people have a great deal of knowledge they want to share," said Olugbala.

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Minority scholarship challenge launched at Capital

Jazz music, dances by Native Americans, an ethnic menu and an inspiring speech by Dr. Eleanor Lewis Smith were all part of the AAL Minority Scholarship Challenge Banquet held at Capital University Oct. 12. More than 90 alumni, staff and friends of Capital were recognized as the first contributors to the scholarship program which was launched with the receipt of a \$10,000 challenge grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL). The money will be used to increase financial support for African-Americans, Asian-American, Hispanics and Native Americans interested in enrolling in the university. To date, more than 3,000 in cash and pledges has been raised.

Organizers of the event included Capital alumni Angela Pace, local news anchor and a member of the university's board of trustees, and Mary Lynch, a Columbus teacher and a member of the university's alumni association board of directors.

In addressing the audience, Smith, who is vice president for academic affairs and provost of William Patterson College, N.J., succinctly stated Capital's goal in the scholarship project by noting, "The task

before Capital University is to develop a recipe for diversity that will bring right mix of values and ingredients into play so that multiculturalism is an integral part of the life on this campus ... The finances, physical facilities and human resources that is faculty members, administrators, staff and students are some of the ingredients that Capital University has at its disposal to create this recipe of diversity. How the university utilizes its resources and mixes them will determine the degree to which diversity will become a normal circumstance in which the experiences of the students on this campus will prepare them to live in multicultural world."

In her speech, Smith noted that United States is rapidly becoming a country in which one-third of the population will be African-American, Hispanic, Native American and Asian; by the year 2020, there will be more than 47 million Hispanics and 44 million African-Americans. Furthermore, by the beginning of the next century, one-half of all new workers will be non-white which is three

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Serving as the master of ceremonies for the Capital University AAL Minority Scholarship Challenge Banquet was Athenia Steele, Law School professor and a graduate of both Capital's bachelor's degree and juris doctor programs. Steele is shown here with Dr. Eleanor Lewis Smith, keynote at the banquet.

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The audience at the AAL Minority Scholarship Challenge Banquet included Capital alumni (left to right) Clifford and Delphine Mays of Columbus and Howard Hawkins of Batavia, Ohio.

OSU, M.L. King combine education programming

The Ohio State University College of Arts has joined forces with the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts to offer arts education to minority youth in central Ohio.

Classes in dance, theater, music, and the visual arts began Oct. 1 for more than 200 central Ohio students from grades fourth through 12 at the King Center on Mount Vernon Avenue in Columbus. Taught by graduate associates from Ohio State, these classes form the core of a year-long pilot arts program -- called the Martin Luther King Jr. Institute for the Arts -- developed by the center and the College of the Arts.

The program is unique because most universities of similar size and stature to Ohio State do not develop instructional relationships with community programs," said Glenn Ray, executive director of the King Center. This program has been designed particularly -- but not ex-

clusively -- for African-American children through the cooperative efforts of public school arts coordinators and teachers.

However, the emphasis of the partnership, Ray noted, is to offer multicultural experiences to instructors as well as students. Admission is highly selective. All participants are recommended by arts teachers or other professionals. Each student pays a nominal registration fee.

The new institute has been funded in its initial stages by the college. Additional funding is being sought from foundations and government agencies.

A combination of state-of-the-art computerized and electronic equipment and a program of instruction that will serve all ages, makes the music lab at the Martin Luther King Jr. Institute for the Arts unique in Ohio.

Capital

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times the current rate. "The students who graduate from Capital University must be multi-cultural persons who are prepared to live in a country to live in a country which is fast becoming a non-white majority, in a world which is predominately people of color," said Smith.

Including her comments, Smith, who is a 1955 graduate of Capital,

posed a challenge to those in attendance. "...Capital University has human resources, financial assets and a fine physical facility. A combination of all these ingredients with the right amount of respect, danced and understanding can be just the right recipe for meeting the exciting challenge of diversity. Such a recipe will demonstrate Capital University's commitment to continuing and improving the quality of life for all of

humankind through excellence in education. We have all the ingredients: Will we have the courage and commitment to mix the right recipe?"

Other highlights of the evening included a dance performance by representative of the Native American Indian Center in Columbus; plus a vocal performance by senior Da'dra Crawford, a graduate of Brookhaven High School. Members

of Capital's S.A.A.A.C. (Students for the Advancement of African-American Culture) organization also attended the event, including Gary Wright, a member of this year's freshman class. Wright, who is a graduate of Mifflin High School, is a recipient of an AAL scholarship. Other Columbus area residents attending the event included Janice and Amos White, David Barker,

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Artist

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The gallery had its first showing in 1987. It has averaged three showings and several workshops a year. The workshops are conducted by artists who volunteer their time. Examining all forms of art, the gallery has occasional poetry and short story readings.

A non-profit organization, Olugbala has paid for every exhibition that has appeared in gallery. Although he takes donations from visitors, the exhibitions have never earned enough to cover expenses.

"This is my contribution to the African people," said Olugbala. "Everyone who makes a little more than they need to live comfortably should do something to contribute back to the community in which they live."

"What people are ultimately influenced by the blood lineage, their environment, and what they learn to value," he continued. "I believe we have a responsibility to ourselves and those around us to fill our environment with positive, spiritual influences."

Working with Diane Coleman, the gallery's business manager, Olugbala is working to locate grants to help finance showings. The gallery has so far only received one matching grant.

"We want to one day become self-sufficient," said Olugbala. "Where the gallery can fund itself and we can give a regular schedule of workshops and showings."

The gallery is open to the public every Saturday, 1 - 7 p.m. Weekday and evening gallery tours can be arranged by calling 252-7525.

Marquee

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After dinner, C. Ron Tilley gave the status of fundraising which is over halfway to its goal. Ms. Judy Barker, president, Borden Foundation Inc. and vice president of Corporate Social Responsibility, Borden's Inc., added to the coffers by presenting a check to Ron for \$75,000. Prissy, isn't that fabulous?

Just as Jim Allen had been surprised earlier, he had a surprise for Mrs. Edward Jennings (Barbara), a beautiful lead crystal clock. He gave

this to her for the wonderful work she did for the Fund several years ago by developing a fund-raising manual. Boy, was she surprised.

Remember Virgil Ecton who used to be in Columbus, but is now in New York as the senior executive vice president and chief operating officer of the UNCF? Well, he presented the highest award the Fund gives to Dr. Jennings, the Frederick Douglass Patterson Award.

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Executive speaks on the importance of United Way

The United Way helped Melissa Perkins, and she didn't even know it. Perkins, a loaned executive to the United Way during this fall's \$33.1 million fund-raising campaign, was a member of Camp Fire Girls. Years later, she now realizes the United Way is "greatly responsible for the youth programs she enjoyed."

"You can't tell me that the '68 agencies which the United Way serves don't touch almost everybody during the course of their lives," Perkins said.

Perkins, 29, is an assistant store manager for the Kroger Co. and is assisting many of the community's attorney's in their individual campaigns.

Unlike many of the 72 loaned executives this fall, Perkins interviewed for the position with her company.

"I thought it would be a good and new experience. We jump into our suburbs and don't realize people are living in the conditions they are. People depend on our dollars," Perkins said.

Perkins said she never realized how dependent some individuals are until she got a personal account of a few of the 236 programs provided by the 68 United Way agencies.

"I have a choice whether I want to eat Stouffer's or go out and eat.

These people don't get a choice. I wish people could do agency tours and they would begin to get an idea of how many people are touched by what they give."

Loaned executives receive two weeks of intense training when joining the United Way team. They participate in a course, developed by the Ohio State University College of Business, to sharpen their communication, public speaking and marketing and sales skills.

The 48 companies sponsoring the program continue to pay salary and expenses to their loaned executives while they are away.

Although she has a degree in social work, Perkins said she thinks her business experience will be more of an asset during her 13 weeks with the United Way. After all, she is working to raise funds.

This assignment also will likely give her an advantage in the future when she is working with her own employees to raise funds for the United Way, Perkins said.

"I could have done better selling it (the United Way) if I had had the knowledge I have now. You have to believe that with the money you give



MELISSA PERKINS
on loan to United Way

now you'll receive something for it down the road," she said.

That isn't the only advantage of being a loaned executive. Many will find that by giving they will get something in return, said Ken Sweptson, assistant vice president of resource development for the United Way.

"They're getting opportunities that might take a couple of years for them to get in regular jobs. They're out there doing public speaking, learning people and time management, and receiving experience and work with the community," Sweptson said.

Arts and crafts classes offered

A new eight-week series of classes will begin on Nov. 18 at the 25 Columbus Recreation and Parks Department community centers and those interested in adding a new skill, craft or talent to their lives may register beginning Thursday, Nov. 15.

Classes are planned for all ages from pre-school through senior citizen. Variety is limitless and each of the centers offer programming to

meet the needs of the individual neighborhood. Most classes are free, but some have a materials charge. Classes include ceramics, needlework, gymnastics, aerobics, pre-school, drama, arts, crafts and athletics. Center basketball leagues begin on Nov. 19.

Registration for ARTicipation, the award winning program for adults and children also begins on Nov. 15.

ARTicipation is conducted at five centers, Whetstone, Westgate, Barnett, Schiller and Marion-Franklin. For a \$10 fee participants have the opportunity to attend performances, meet and talk to artists and learn a variety of fine arts.

Class schedules for the community center program are available at the center sites. For more information call 645-3334.

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Poindexter Village wins the ODNR statewide competition

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Litter Prevention and Recycling recognized three public housing developments, operated by the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, as finalists in a statewide cleanup and beautification campaign. "The Pride in Public Housing Campaign" was launched on Earth Day weekend by ODNR and CMHA officials.

During a ceremony at historic Poindexter Village, DLPR Administrator Arley Owens awarded commemorative plaques to Post Oak Station, the "Best Family" family development; Maplewood Heights, the "Best Senior" development; and Poindexter Village, the "Most Im-

proved" development. Finalist were selected by a committee appointed by CMHA.

The three CMHA finalists will enter a statewide competition with housing developments in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton and Toledo.

The five public housing authorities kicked off their beautification efforts with a simultaneous ceremonial tree planting during the Earth Day celebration. NBC-TV's "Today Show" broadcast the Columbus tree planting nationally.

A representative from each housing authority coordinated landscaping activities and massive area cleanups during the summer. As in-

centives, specially designed T-shirts along with coupons from McDonalds were distributed to volunteer residents.

With the help of in-kind donations from area nurseries, DLPR distributed 1,000 tree seedlings and nearly 800 flats of flowers and ground coverage to the five participating housing authorities.

ODNR/DLPR Chief Mary Ward said, "Our commitment is to take environmental awareness across the state. The Public Housing Campaign provided us with a special opportunity to motivate urban communities to clean and beautify their immediate environments."

Dr. Alvin Pelt recognized for work with homeless

Dr. Alvin Pelt was among those recognized at Southeast Community Mental Health Center's annual award ceremonies. Ohio House Representatives which recognized Pelt's work with homeless persons. Pelt, a Southeast staff psychiatrist, provides psychiatric outreach to homeless persons the Columbus area. Southeast Executive Director, Sandra Stephenson, awarded the Southeast Director's Award to Rev. Norman R. Wittschen. Wittschen is the President of Faith Mission. He was recognized for his support and commitment to the mental health of the community. Southeast Board of Trustee President, Antonia Carroll, awarded the Greater Columbus



DR. ALVIN PELT
...works with homeless

Habitat for Humanity. Habitat was recognized for providing housing which contribute to the mental health of community.

The following Southeast staff person received awards for their support and commitment to community mental health services: Cherri Koscielnny, Betty Murray, Summer Carter, Gloria Porter, Don Strasser, and Francis Maxwell.

New Board of Trustee Officers were announced at the agency's eleventh year of services celebration: President-Antonia Carroll; Vice-President-Anthony Roseboro; Treasurer-Ed Menge; Secretary-Norwood Thomas.

Lee appreciated at Jordan Baptist

The public is invited to share in a special appreciation fellowship for Wanetta Lee, wife of Pastor Wayne T. Lee Jr. of the Jordan Baptist Church, 1825 Woodland Ave., at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11. Guest will be Pastor Sammie Dixon, his Praise Temple Family, and other special guests.

Lee is a gifted and talented musician who is often called upon to use that gift within the religious community. She has sung with

many community choirs, including the Columbus Symphony Orchestra's Gospel Community Choir and groups organized by her brother-in-law, the Rev. Stanley V. Wood of the Travelers' Rest Baptist Church.

She serves as the minister of music, member of the Board of Christian Education, and founder/coordinator of the Jordan Journey Club and Gospel Aerobic Team. Professionally, she a nurse,

travel agent, proprietor of My Floral Boutique, 1367 Main St., and an insurance agent.

She's the daughter of Johnson and Alberta Wade of Columbus. Lee resides in Northeast Columbus with her husband and their three children, Juana, Jason, and Brandi.

Cecil K. Stevens is appreciation chairperson. For additional information, call the church at 253-1581.



CLEAN UP PARTICIPANTS are (front row, left) Delores Bliskey-Moore, manager Post Oak Station; Judy Crump, manager of Poindexter Village; Jeanette Roberts, manager Maplewood Heights; and Fran Route, senior coordinator, Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. (Back row, left) is Pat Hartman, director of Housing Management Services; Dennis Guest, CMHA executive director; Arley Owens, DNR administrator; and Vinna Gardner, director Columbus Clean Community.

Will Mandela succeed where Gandhi failed?

If anyone thinks that ANC's Deputy President Nelson Mandela will succeed where Mahatma Gandhi failed in democratizing South Africa, let that person think again. Before Gandhi liberated India from British colonialism, he spent his youthful years fighting Afrikaner racism in South Africa. But Mahatma Gandhi died years ago before he realized his goal. To this day, democracy is a far cry away in South Africa. Now, will Nelson Mandela outdo Gandhi and free South Africa through non-violence? One wonders. But it will be remarkable and a great feat for Mandela to do so.

For generations, South Africa has always found itself in the scenario it is in today, under intense world pressure and censure, and internal Black struggle for freedom, justice and equality. President F.W. de Klerk isn't

the first South African head of state to promise change under intense world pressure. What de Klerk promises is nothing new. His immediate predecessors, John Vorster and P.W. Botha promised South Africa and the community of world nations the moon — end of apartheid! But Vorster and Botha went on only to worsen the racial conflict in the country. Now, de Klerk is following on Botha's "tricameral parliament" and racist constitution with a "bicameral parliament" and a constitution that purports to protect the rights of white minorities, but says nothing of the most inhuman deprivation of Black human rights and citizenship!

Under extreme global pressure in 1975, Prime Minister John Vorster squirmed, "Give us only six more months, and apartheid will end." But

25 years have passed, and apartheid still defies solution. Vorster's successor P.W. Botha squirmed, "Apartheid is outdated, and it must go!" But, shortly afterwards, Botha exited the presidency without ending apartheid. And Botha's new constitution was a disaster. It stripped Africans of their vestiges of South African citizenship! Is President de Klerk different? I'm afraid, not! Soon after clinching the presidency from Botha last year, de Klerk squirmed, "I know what's wrong in South Africa. It's domination of one group over other groups."

That domination must go, and apartheid must end. But de Klerk himself became the leader of "the group that dominates the other groups!" And, today, de Klerk does everything possible to delay the democratization of South Africa!

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Woodland Christian
Church celebrates
pastor's anniversary

The Northeast Central Council will hold their next meeting on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the St. Stephens community Center, corner of 17th and Joyce Ave. The public is invited.

The Greater Christ Temple Gospel Choir's 11th anniversary celebration will be held Oct. 12 - 14 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Elder Andrew Turner, president of the International Young People's Union Pentecostal Assemblies of the World. The Melodies of Praise will minister with music on Oct. 12, Saturday. Oct. 13 will bring the Voices of Praise from Dayton. Greater Christ Temple is located at 79 McDowell St. District Elder John Thompson, pastor. For more information call 228-7934.

The Pastors Partners Interdenominational of the city will sponsor a back to Basics workshop, Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the Gospel Tabernacle United Holy Church of America, 1205 Hildreth Ave. The pastor is Bishop Odell McCollum. The charter members are expected to attend this great workshop. The guest speaker for this will be Rev. Edith L. Currie, former pastor of the Wayman AME Church in Mt. Vernon. Narcissa Young is president. Virginia Kirtley is chairwoman. For more information call Kirtley at 491-4270.

The Missionary Society of Jordan Baptist Church, 1825 Woodland Ave., will sponsor a free public workshop from 12 - 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. The theme is "Youth in Action for Christ." Workshop presenters will be Rev. Yvette Hensley, associate minister of Macedonia Baptist Church and Daphne Harris of Seventh Avenue Community Baptist Church. Rev. Wayne T. Lee Jr., pastor and Trustee Dorothy Gibson, president. Trilly Dunn is workshop coordinator. For more information call the church at 253-5880.

Anointed, the winners of the 1990 Gospel Music Excellence Award for Youth Group, New Group and Mini Youth Choir of the Year will be in concert Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Strong Tower Church of Christ, 2271 E. Fifth Ave.

The Women's Fellowship of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 1775 W. Broad St. will have their annual prayer breakfast at the church at 9 a.m. The guest speaker will be Nancy Jones, administrator of W-A-I-T and H-A-V-E-N and cauldrons Outreach Ministry programs at the First Church of God. The public is invited. Irene Caldwell, chairperson.

The Men's Day Committee of Mt. Ararat Baptist, 817 Renick St., will present Keith Keels of Newark in concert Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a free-will offering. Rev. N. Alexander, pastor.

The congregation of Woodland Christian Church, 143 Woodland Ave., will observe the 13th anniversary of their Pastor, A.T. Miller on Oct. 14. The 11 a.m. service will be conducted by Rev. James Lewis of the United Christian Church, Cincinnati, Oh. Special music will be furnished by Woodland's Own Voices of Praise and the Celestial Choirs. Dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall immediately following morning service.

Rev. Nancy Edwards Jones from the First Church of God will be the speaker for Women's Day, Sunday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Rev. Ernest E. Calloway will bring the message. Monday evening Bible study at 7 p.m. Prayer and Teacher's meeting at 7 p.m.

The General Board of the Ohio Council of Churches has designated Sunday, Oct. 14 as Access Sunday. It will follow Ohio Disabilities Awareness Week, Oct. 7-13. Information may be obtained by contacting the Governor's Council on People with Disabilities, 1-800-282-4536 or the OCC Disabilities Task Force at 885-9590. An Access Sunday worship packet is available from OCC for \$2.

UNION GROVE BAPTIST, 266 N. Champion Ave., will observe annual mission Sunday, Oct. 14. Sunday morning speaker will be Rev. Timothy Treadwell a missionary in the New Mexico region. Rev. Stanley Wood, pastor of Travelers' Rest Baptist Church will be the guest speaker for the 5 p.m. service. He will bring his choir, ushers, missionaries and members of his church to share with us in this annual affair. The public is invited.

Religion



KING BREAKFAST—The seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast will be held at the Aladdin Temple, 3850 Stetzer Road, due to a contractual agreement. The breakfast will be held 9 a.m. Jan. 21. It will be followed by a luncheon at 2 p.m. For ticket information call the Call and Post Newspaper at 224-8123 or Shiloh Baptist Church at 253-6533.

King Breakfast moves to Aladdin Temple

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Sixth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast, which had more than 4,000 attendees last year, will move this year to the Aladdin Temple because of a long-time contractual agreement between Battelle Hall and another organization, said LaRue Keeler.

The Ohio Nurserymen's Association Convention has a contract with Battelle Hall for the third Monday in January, running through the year 2000.

"These changes won't interrupt the special quality of observing the King Holiday

we've known over the past five years," Keeler said. "The Birthday Breakfast Committee is working as hard as ever to bring about another successful program."

"We will still offer a fine assortment of music -- all done in honoring the life and spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Also, when the city completes its new convention facility, we will be able to accommodate the largest gathering ever in about two years."

The breakfast will be held at the Aladdin for the next two years with a major change in format. Due to the smaller size of the Aladdin, the traditional breakfast will be

held at 9 a.m. on Jan. 21, 1991, followed by a luncheon at 2 p.m.

Keeler said the Birthday Breakfast Committee, which she is chairwoman, wants to accommodate as many patrons as possible. Tickets for the breakfast are \$18 each and \$23 for the luncheon. The program speaker will be the same for each event.

Patricia Russell McCloud, a noted attorney from Atlanta, will be the featured speaker. McCloud will be the first woman to address the gathering. Dr. C. Dexter Wise, pastor of Shiloh, said McCloud is a versatile speaker who can address women's issues, civil rights, politics and inspirational and motivational themes.

McCloud is married to an African Methodist Episcopal church minister, Wise said.

Last year, Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, pastor of the 2,000-member Light of the World Christian Church in Indianapolis, was the keynote speaker.

The Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday honors the life and legacy of the slain civil rights leader. King was gunned down April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

Tickets are available through breakfast sponsors Columbus Call and Post, 109 Hamilton Ave., 224-8123, and Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., 253-6533.

Shepard Methodist holds
first recovery service

There was hand-clapping, toe-tapping and no napping at the first Service of Recovery held at Shepard United Methodist Church last Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Service of Recovery is a special worship experience designed for all persons, particularly persons recovering in 12-step programs.

"It is an opportunity for all of us who have found a Higher Power to come together in praise and thanksgiving," said Rev. Audrey DuPuy, pastor of Shepard Church.

DuPuy expressed enthusiasm for the mounting support in the community for the service.

"What's good about this worship experience is that there is something here for everyone and there is not even a dress code. It's come as you are," she said.

The service is powered by a rocking Gospel music ensemble directed by Tonya Scott.

Scott has been playing and singing in church since she was 13 years old.

Scott credits God for her creative talents which she expresses in song, on the piano, the drums, guitar and saxophone.

"When I was nine years old, my Aunt Faye bought me a piano. My parents were going to give me lessons, but Aunt Faye predicted that I wouldn't need them because I have an ear for music," she said.

Four years later she was playing for the Sunday School Choir at Greater Emmanuel Church and she has continued to sing and direct groups around the city.

One of Scott's dreams is to keep alive the history of Gospel music. She expresses concern that the cross-over potential for contemporary Gospel will result in neglect of the "elders" whose talents brought us this far.

"I want to always remember the Gospel greats like 'Wings Over Jordan,' the 'CBS Trumpeters,' and 'Angelic Gospel Singers.' Their contribution should be kept alive and available to the younger generation," she said.

Shepard Church is excited about our new Service of Recovery and the opportunity to preserve and perpetuate the music of the "many thousands gone," said Rev. Dupuy.

For more information on the Service of Recovery, call 258-8836.



SERVICE OF RECOVERY — Ms. Tonya Scott, musical director for the Service of Recovery of Shepard UMC, ignites the church with her rendition of "One Day at a Time." The Service is held each Sunday at 4 p.m. (PHOTO by AUDREY DUPUY)

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Union Grove to celebrate 101st church anniversary

Full Gospel Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1734 E. Livingston Ave., will celebrate their 10th year church anniversary the theme is "Faithfulness." Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speakers will be Missionary Virginia Ivory and Pastor J. Trent, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be at 7:30 Nov. 4. Sunday at 11 a.m. will bring Pastor Sheridan and guest speaker Evangelist Barry Snodgrass at 4:30 p.m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Tuesdays at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Bishop E.M. Mader and the Gospel Light Singers will be at Calhoun Temple Church, 1197 E. Long St., Nov. 3-4. They are from Philadelphia, PA. There will be a free-will offering. Rev. Elder E. Burgess, pastor.

The Sisters Fellowship of Apostolic Faith Temple, 1634 E. Main St., will have Unity Weekend Nov. 2-4. The Friday night speaker will be Evangelist Naomi Sessley from Church of Christ. Saturday service will be at noon. Service begins at 11:30 p.m. with speaker Evangelist Tonya Brown from St. Louis, Mo., Sunday. She will also speak at 6 p.m. The Sisters Fellowship Choir will sing. Bishop Nathaniel Jordan, pastor.

The Church Women United in Columbus and Franklin County and the Ohio State University Depart-

ment of Black Studies Community Extension Center will present Sister Mary Bernard Ncube 7 p.m. Sunday. This will be a public forum titled, "The Struggle Against Apartheid." It will be held at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, 2199 E. Main St. This is free and open to the public. There will also be a luncheon at noon Nov. 5 at the King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. The cost is \$7. For more information call 292-4459 or 895-2659.

The Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association Superintendents and Workers' Fellowship will meet 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St. Rev. Leon L. Troy is host pastor. Deacon John O. Ford is president. For additional information call 457-4332.

Star Horizon Productions will present recording artist Lamarr Scales with friends and family Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 920 Fulton St. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor.

Mrs. Noel Carter, president of the EUMBA Women's Auxiliary will meet at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. Nov. 3 for a board meeting. This is a luncheon style meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Hosack Baptist, 1160 Watkins Road. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school review for Nov. 4 will be given by Diane Meade. The subject will be "Huldah and Josiah." Deaconess Ola Bibb, review coordinator. Deacon Arnett Brown, superintendent. Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the morning message. Holy Communion will be served

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during the service. The Sanctuary Ensemble will render the music. The women will hold their lock off for their Women's Ministry. The theme is "What Happens When Women Pray." Joan C. Cousins, coordinator.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church will have a dedication celebration for their new educational wing and chapel. It will begin with a revival Nov. 5-7 at 7 p.m. featuring H. Beecher Hicks Jr. of Washington, D.C. On Nov. 11 James C. Perkins from Detroit, Mich., will be the guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. morning service. The Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor of New York will speak at 7:30 p.m. The dedication will conclude on Nov. 16 with a Victory Banquet featuring Amos C. Brown of San Francisco, Calif. The public is invited. For more information call 221-3446.

Tetrec will present "Touch The World Music Workshop II," Nov. 8-10. The sessions on Thursday and Friday will be held at Union Grove Baptist, 266 N. Champion Ave., at 7 p.m. The Saturday session will be held at Tiedstone Baptist, 858 E. Third Ave., at 7 p.m. The workshop will feature the Angelic Choir of Union Grove; Camille Banner, Brenda Greene, Elder Lance Darden, seminar leader and a 300-voice workshop choir. The special guest directors will be Elder Roger Hairston, Yvonne Thomas and Michael Popham. For more information call Tommy Adams at 253-2650.

Bishop Patricia Talley-Whiteclock, pastor of St. Louis Bible Way Church and Rev. Carol Humphrey, pastor of Southfield Agape Bible Way Church will hold the 10th annual Holy Spirit Weekend Nov. 9-11. It will be held at Lenox Inn, located off I-70 East at the 256 exit. The guest speakers include, Pastor Michael Vance, the Christian Center Church, Pastor Edna Hodnett, New Hope Deliverance, Revival Church, Pastor Jerry Fryar Gospel Light House Church, Lynn Brazelton, Evangelists Edward and Patti McKee and Pastor Nathaniel Alexander of Mt. Ararat Baptist.

Rev. Celenia Wood, pastor of Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave., will celebrate the 24th anniversary on Nov. 4. Rev. Napoleon Kee associate pastor of the Refuge Baptist Church will be the guest preacher for the 11 a.m. ser-

vice. The public is invited. Bishop Curtis Mays, pastor of New Jerusalem AOH, Chicago, Ill., will be in revival at Ruth Temple AOH, 1017 Peters Ave. Nov. 7 - 16. The public is invited. Henry R. Mackey, presiding bishop and founder. Ola M. Lewis, pastor.

The Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist District Association fall session will convene at St. John Baptist Church, 1290 St. Clair Ave., Nov. 7-9. Rev. Winston King, host pastor. The session will begin at 6 each evening. There will be Pastors from various churches in the district conducting worship and praise service. Rev. Meeman, moderator.

The Prison Fellowship of Ohio will kick off Project Angel Tree at New Salem Baptist Church, 2956 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m. Nov. 8. Project Angel Tree is an outreach ministry of Prison Fellowship. Applications are sent to the prison chaplains for those incarcerated parents who would like their children to receive Christmas gifts. Sponsor churches contact families either by letter or phone to determine sizes for clothing and other gifts. For a minimum of \$30 per child, sponsors purchase gifts. This is the only these families know that the parent in prison has remembered them at times. For more information call 267-2536 or 759-1571.

The Senior Usher Board of Jordan Baptist Church, 1825 Woodland Ave., will sponsor a fish from from noon - 5 p.m. Nov. 20. Fish sandwiches will cost \$3 and dinners will be \$4. Rev. Wayne T. Lee Jr., pastor and Ruby Hamm, president. For additional information call 253-5880.

Macedonia Baptist Church, 492 Oakwood Ave., will celebrate Women's Day Sunday, Nov. 11. The theme for this year is "Christian Women Total Committed to Christ." The speakers will be, Rev. Bessie Knight, associate minister at 8 a.m.; Rev. Sally Cuffey, director of Women's Wills, Lott Carey Convention, Washington, D.C., at 10:45 a.m. Music will be provided by Macedonia Women's Day Choir. Easter Marr, director. The public is invited. Grady E. Doughty Sr., pastor.

Union Grove Baptist, 266 N. Champion Ave., will observe its 101st anniversary, Sunday, Nov. 11 at



MICHAEL HENSON

...guest speaker
10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. The guest speaker for both occasions will be Rev. John L. Giles, pastor of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Tampa, Fla. Giles served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in La-Grange, Ga. He was preceded in the pastorate of the First Baptist in La-Grange by the late Dr. Morris A. Trier, the late Dr. Sandy F. Ray and Dr. Phale D. Hale. Giles is a 32nd Degree Prince Hall mason. Janice Boyd, chairperson of the anniversary committee.

Mrs. Josephine Mack, director of music. Allen Suggs, chairman of the deacon board and James R. Hensley, chairman of the Trustee Board. Dr. Phale D. Hale, pastor.

Greater Columbus Youth for Christ will sponsor their ninth annual Report to the People banquet 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Villa Malano. The theme is "Who Will be Jesus to Them?" Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information call 848-4870. This is to benefit the ministry of Greater Columbus Youth for Christ.

New Hope Deliverance and Revival Church, 1440 E. Livingston Ave., will be in revival for three great week with Evangelist Bernard Lawson from Akron. Evangelist Betty Hairston of Columbus and the Apostle Sam Sallies from Midland, PA., will also participate. Services will continue Nov. 3-16 at 7:30 nightly. Lawson is a renowned recording artist who has played with Andrea and Saunders Crouch, Howard Hewitt and others. Hairston is known for her ability to preach. Hairston was recently appointed assistant pastor to Elder Jessie Hairston. For van pickup call 253-2919 Rev. El Hodnett, pastor.

Evangelist Luvenia Hall will be in revival Nov. 1-3, The Divine Refuge



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Church of Christ, 201 Wilson Ave. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Bishop George C. Plummer invites the public. An appreciation dinner will be held for Bishop and Sister Plummer at the Fire Mark Inn, 460 Oak St., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased by calling Evangelist Martha McCurdy at 258-4124 or Sister Ruby Shepherd at 253-0732.

A new coalition of people interested or involved in prison ministry in Central Ohio will meet Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St. The purpose of the Coalition will be to share information, pool resources and promote prison ministry in general. For more information contact Kathryn walls at 237-6234 or 461-7103.

The Inspirational Satellite Television Network is a 24-hour Christian television network that is currently carried by cable television stations throughout North America. For information the channel in your area, check your local television listings. If your local company does not carry the Network immediately, please contact them to begin carrying it. The network carries 24 hours of non-stop anointed ministry, powerful programs to edify you spiritually.

The Senior Usher Board of Pilgrim Baptist Church celebrated their 45th anniversary Oct. 21. Rev. Winston King of St. John Baptist Church as guest speaker. Refreshments will be served in the lower auditorium immediately following the service. The guest evangelist was Rev. Michael A. Henson of Washington, D.C. He is the associate minister of Brown Memorial AME in Washington.

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IN CONCERT - Rachel McCaskill, 9, will be in concert Sunday, Nov. 4, at Apostolic Lighthouse Temple, 812 Fulton St., at 4 p.m. She will be accompanied by Roger L. Parish, director of the Parish Musical Arts Conservatory. An accomplished musician, Parish has been teaching music for 10 years. Rachel has been one of his students for over a year. Rachel is also a student at St. Thomas Elementary School. She is the daughter of Elder Robert C. and Pamela McCaskill. All friends and well wishers are invited to her first concert.

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Pastor celebrates 15th anniversary

Living Faith Apostolic Church, 2181 Mock Road, will be celebrating its 15th church and pastor anniversary Nov. 12-18. Reflecting on the theme, "Look What the Lord Has Done," the church will commemorate its founding by Pastor Edgar A. Posey.

The theme is appropriate as the church reflects on the many accomplishments made by the help of the Lord and the effective leadership of Pastor Posey. It was 15 years ago -- on Nov. 16, 1975 -- that the first service was conducted. There were only 18 in attendance, five of which became the first members of the church. Since that time, literally hundreds have been blessed by this ministry to receive salvation.

It was four years ago, on this same anniversary, that their new 1000-seat sanctuary and educational wing were dedicated. Other accomplishments include a thriving radio and television ministry. Services are broadcast locally on WKVO Radio and WCKX. Recently, the radio ministry was expanded to reach 28 states, Eastern Canada and the Caribbean via WLAC-AM, Nashville, Tenn. Televised broadcasts of "The Uncompromised Word" are presented twice weekly on ACTV Cable 21, Sundays at 11 a.m. and WOBV-8, Mondays at midnight.

In addition to the dynamic preaching of Posey, there is always good singing to be heard. Under the direction of Sharon Johnson-Francis and Kandice Lewis, the Living Faith Mass Choir is an integral part of the church's ministry. Recently, the choir was cited with the Gospel Music Excellence Award for "Choir of the Year at a Local Assembly." Their long-awaited album, entitled "I Will



REV. EDGAR POSEY
...celebrates anniversary

"Bless You, Lord" is expected to be released during the Christmas Holidays.

Utilizing every possible means to get the Message out, Posey has just published his first book, "The Old Man is Dead - The Key to Victorious Living for the Believer." The response indeed has been tremendous.

Anniversary services will be held Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 6:30 p.m. Guest speakers include Bishop Paul Bowers of Cincinnati; Elder Michael Cooper of Lima; Evangelist Iona Lock of Detroit, Mich.; Elder David Maxwell of Lansing, Mich.; Bishop Norman Wagner of Youngstown; Evangelist Jackie Rumph of Detroit, Mich.; and Bishop Fred Majors of Dayton. Friday, Nov. 16 has been designated "Homecoming Night" in which all former members and well-wishers are invited to share in a special service. For more information, call the church office at 471-0549, weekdays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WWII veteran dies

BARRETT, Lewis H., age 58, Oct. 21, at Doctors Hospital North. Veteran of Korean War. Free-lance artist and inventor. Survived by wife, Daisy; sons, Markham (Sherrie), Charlton and Efram Barrett; daughters, Lisa Williams, Angela and Ragina Barrett; 5 grandchildren; brothers, Daryl (Mae) Smith, Cleve., Charles (Lynn) and Francis (Linda) Smith, Cols.; Claude Smith, Gallipolis, Richard (Joann) Barrett, Charleston, W. Va.; sister Barbara Meyers, Charleston, W. Va.; mother-in-law, Veleria Clark; brothers-in-law Bruce and Harold Clark; sisters-in-law, Florence (Julian) Anderson, Gladys (Antonio) Johnson, Elaine Clark, Deloris Thurman and Sherrie (Wilbert) Carter, all of Cols. and Barbara McIntosh of Calif.; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends, including Thomas Morgan, Ruben Gray and Kenneth Tinker. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

BATES, Dorothy Margaret Suel, Oct. 22, at St. Anthony Medical Center. Member Friendship Baptist Church, VFW. Whitehall Post No. 8974-past Local and State President and National Commander also received awards for Local and National Publicity Chairman and numerous awards for other offices held. Retired employee of Columbus Public Schools. Past member of Model Cities Association, Franklin County Board of Elections. Former member of Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club and life member Democratic Party. Survived by daughters, Ms. Luella Lorraine Bates, Newark, N.J., and Mrs. Deborah Yvette (Robert) Bolden, both of Columbus; sons, Rev. Lehman D. Bates, Washington D.C., William "Tootie" Joseph Bates Jr., Mital Huda (Dawn) Ba'th, both of Washington D.C., Reginald Marvin Bates, USgt. (retired) Barry Bernard Bates, Albuquerque, N.M.; mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Suel; sisters, Mrs. Delores "Sugar" Cunningham, Mrs. Ruth Estes and Mrs. Annette "Sweetpea" Eberhart; brothers, George N. Suel Sr., Riverside, Calif., Stanley Suel and Richard N. Suel, all of Columbus; great-aunt, Mrs. Hilda Stout; great-uncle, Richard Suel, both of Lima, Oh.; special guardian sons, Marion "P.G." Richardson, Detroit, Mich., Richard "Dickle" Tanner, Odell Langston and Hugh Stilwell, all of Columbus; 24 grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and many friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Home.

BROOKS, Lucille Marie, age 67, Oct. 23, at Broadview Health Center. She was a former visiting nurse for the Prudential Co. Survived by beloved sons, Anthony M. (Eunice) Brooks, Tucson, Ariz., Nicky J. (Debbie Brown) Brooks; brothers, Eichel Mockabee, Thomas Mockabee; sister,

Elizabeth McNair; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 1 niece, 2 nephews; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

CORNUTE, Juetta, Oct. 19, at the residence. Born Oct. 6, 1918 in Bethel, KY to Add and Lucy Hill. Graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and Kentucky State College. Retired from D.C.S.C. Predeceased by parents and 4 brothers. Survived by a very devoted husband, Stanley Cornute; nephews, Torin Cornute, David Cornute, St. and David Cornute Jr., all of Columbus, Oh.; 2 sisters, Mattie Craig and Catherine Beckwith, both of Ashland, KY; brother-in-law Augustus Cornute, Columbus, OH; several nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and many friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

DURR, Henry Furniss, Oct. 17, at St. Anthony Hospital. He worked for many years at First Baptist Church. He leaves to mourn his loss, Elsie; grandsons and granddaughters, Earl and Rita William and Roberta, James and Marchia, Ralph and Marguerita, Sherry, Brenda, Marshall, Earl Jr., and Joi Lynn, William III, Walter and Julie, Wayne and Gina, Michelle and Dionne; 1 stepdaughter; 1 brother, Ellis Durr; 2 sisters-in-law, Francis and Audrey Durr; and other great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

GIBSON, Gussie W., Oct. 23, at Mt. Carmel East. A retired assembler for north American Rockwell. A faithful member of Union Grove Baptist Church. She was President of the Missionary Circle No. 8 and belonged to the 50 Plus Club as well as the Bus Ministry at Union Grove. She administered the good and welfare at North American Rockwell. Was a member of Local No. 927, the Central Ohio Council of Senior Citizens and the National Council of Senior Citizens. She was preceded in death by her parents Andrew and Minnie Winbush. Survived by her beloved husband, Charles E. Gibson; dear sister, Georgia L., (Dwight P.) Smith; nieces, Pamela K. Brooks, Carol A. (Nate) Beal of Calif.; nephews, Thomas F. (Dana) Hughes and Samuel L. (Norma) Hughes, both of Calif.; many great-nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

HILL, Emma K., age 65, Oct. 20, at Northland Terrace Nursing Facility. Member of Shiloh Baptist Church. Survived by brother, Robert (Oretha) Hill of VA, sisters, Lessie M. Grant, NC, Mary L. Moore, Columbus; seven nieces; four nephews; three great nephews; other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

Seminary promotes Zimmerman

Richard A. Zimmerman, chief executive officer and chair of the Board of Hershey Foods Corporation, assumed his duties as Board Chairman of United Theological Seminary, Oct. 25.

Zimmerman's name appears regularly in newspapers and magazines as one of America's most respected CEOs. In addition to Hershey Foods, Hershey Trust Company and the Milton Hershey School, he serves as a director or trustee for Eastman Kodak Company, Westvaco Corporation, Pennsylvania Business Roundtable, Pennsylvanians for Effective Government and the Pennsylvania Economic Development Partnership.

A native of Lebanon, Penn., Zimmerman graduated from Pennsylvania State University. He was honored in 1974 with the University Alumni Fellow Award. He also received the University Distinguished Alumni Award in 1978 and the "Churchman of the Year" by the Religious Heritage of America, an interfaith organization based in St. Louis Mo. The National Conference of Christians and Jews honored him with the Brotherhood Award in 1988. He is an active participant in the life of First United Methodist Church in Hershey.

President Leonard I. Sweet said: "Seldom has the entrepreneurial spirit and philanthropic enterprise operated as hand in glove as at Her-

shey Foods. The Hershey symbol stands for the best in the free enterprise system."

"Under Dick's leadership, United also aspires to symbolize the best in theological education," he continued.

New trustees were installed during the 5 p.m. service in Breyfogle Memorial Chapel are William R. Hartman, president of Bank One, Dayton; Charles E. Smith II, vice president of Salomon Brothers of New York City; Phillip W. Lutz, pastor in Rolling Prairie, Ind. and president of the United Alumni Association; and Linda K. Schilling, senior student at United.

Also being recognized will be two recently elected to Life Trustee status, Horace E. Smith, an attorney from Red Lion, Pennsylvania, who served on the Board from 1962 to 1990 and as president since 1982; and Calvin H. Cole, senior pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Penn., a former trustee and former president of the Alumni Association.

Receiving recognition as Honorary Trustees will be Marion Self and Arthur C. Core of Lebanon, Ruth and Eldred B. Heisel of Columbus, Harriet L. Miller of Dayton, Rela and Stanford Shearer of York, Penn., and Joseph Yeakef of Silver Springs, Maryland.

Diocesan Council holds convention

Some 400 women gathered in Columbus last week for the 45th annual convention of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Bishop James Griffin will present awards to parish organizations at the opening banquet on Friday.

New council officers will be installed by the Bishop at the 9:30 a.m. liturgy on Saturday. Mary Herda of Zanesville will succeed Beverly

Young of Columbus as DCCW president. Father Donald Franks, DCCW moderator, will welcome participants at 10:45 a.m.

Keynote speaker will be Senior Noreen Malone, coordinator of the Spirituality Ministry Network, which provides facilitators and speakers for parish retreats and days of recollection. Her topic will be "Women:

Called, Challenged, Empowered into the 21st Century."

Presenters at an afternoon panel discussion will be Mary Humbert Davis, diocesan coordinator for the elderly; Stephanie Jenemann, associate director of the diocesan Family Life Bureau; and Carolyn Carter Smith, Birthright representative.

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is affiliated with the National

Council of Catholic Women. Local groups help to implement NCCW programs, which include offering respite care to families caring for elderly members; providing water to hundreds of towns and villages in the third world; clothing children in need; assisting drug and alcohol-addicted Americans and their families; and speaking on behalf of the unborn, the poor, the disabled and the aged.

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KENNETH BLACKWELL

Black GOP House candidate opposes civil rights bill

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

In 1988, a strong pro-life position was part of the national Republican Party platform. In 1989, after the Supreme Court's Webster decision seemed to galvanize public opinion in behalf of abortion and several GOP candidates were defeated for governor, Nation GOP chairman Lee Atwater signaled a shift in party position, and the support for pro-choice GOP candidates, by calling the Republican party a "big tent" under which many different views could live and still have elbow room.

Now, it appears that a similar range of views is surfacing among Black Republicans on the issue of the Bush veto for the Civil Rights Act of 1990. Although several officials in the Bush administration, including Black cabinet member Dr. Louis Sullivan and chief personnel official Constance Newman, had urged the president to sign the bill, Bush vetoed it, becoming only the second president in this century to reject a civil rights bill.

Black Republicans, however, were not unanimous in their support for the civil rights bill. Black GOP congressional candidate Ken Blackwell of Cincinnati was among a number of Blacks who supported the president's veto—a position which disappointed even some Black GOPers. Black

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Campaign '90

Voting rights key to civil rights, Louisiana election demonstrates

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

In Youngstown, a Black Columbus attorney is fighting a battle to ensure the right of Blacks in that city to have their votes counted in one district. Today, their votes are split between two Ohio house of representatives legislative districts, with the effect that the districts are both heavily weighted toward Democratic candidates and more difficult for Black candidates to win.

ANALYSIS

In Louisiana, almost 2000 miles away, a white candidate for the U.S. Senate, white supremacist David Duke, was able to successfully run off his own party's endorsed candidate and gain 60 percent of the white vote in a race against an incumbent senior, Bennett Johnson.

Despite the apparent distances of geography and politics between these two disparate races, there is a potent tie that binds them together: the impact of a critical piece of civil rights legislation which passed in 1965 and has transformed the nation's political map — the Voting Rights Act.

Percy Squire, attorney for the Black plaintiffs in the 53rd and 54th Ohio house districts, is attempting to extend the voting rights protections to a northern district for one of the few times in the legal history, although it is already being used in Cincinnati in an attempt to create majority-Black judicial districts there.

Squire is attempting to show that, in Youngstown, Blacks have the capability, if

placed in a single district, to elect one of their own through bloc voting. Because the city is overwhelmingly Democratic, the election of a Black in a Democratic primary

is tantamount to election in the general race. Right now, his case is pending review in the 6th Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, and is being closely watched by

Republicans and Democrats alike. Republicans have been courting Black groups around the country who are

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CANDIDATE GETS BLACK ENDORSEMENT—Republican gubernatorial candidate George V. Volnovich, left, recently got support and a public endorsement from Meanie J. Mitchell, director of Special Voter Groups for the Volnovich-DeWine campaign, and Rev. Jesse L. Wood, pastor of Love Zion Baptist Church. Election day is Tuesday.

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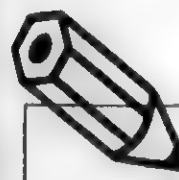
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Blackwell

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well said that, despite Sullivan's support for the bill, he (Sullivan) campaigned on Blackwell's behalf after he announced his opposition to the bill, demonstrating that "diversity exists within the Republican Party." There is a philosophical, experiential, and attitudinal split among many Black Republicans. Older Black Republicans, who grew up in the shadow of the civil rights movement and often were involved in fighting the battles for civil rights legislation, have been forged in the crucible of blatant racism and often are much like their Democratic friends in support of civil rights measures. Many of the younger Black Republicans, however, have been raised in a different time, in which the overt hatred their parents saw has often dissipated. To younger Black Republicans like Blackwell, the "new affirmative action" revolves around a whole different set of priorities, including enterprise zones for expanding economic development in poor areas; educational voucher programs for education reform and home

ownership for residents of public housing. This group sees race and racial animosity as a declining, rather than expanding, factor in American life, and call for the development of programs which are designed to attack the problems of Blacks as economic rather than socially racially based. The Black Republicans will be able to finesse the issue now, as the

president's veto has already occurred just weeks before an election. But, as Blackwell said, the veto, and the president's decision to introduce his own civil rights bill, will place the issue high on the political agenda in 1991. Then, the friction between two wings of Black Republicans could come out more clearly as tension moun around the civil rights bill.

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Blackwell

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making voting rights challenges, because they recognize that the creation of predominately Black voting districts will reduce the number of voting districts where white Democrats can comfortably win.
This seeming alliance of Blacks and white Republicans is based on the same phenomenon: the matter of white racial attitudes. The Republicans' successful "southern strategy," which began with Nixon and was perfected by Ronald Regan, has clearly identified the Republican party as the party against civil rights. While some Republicans, in the wake of their 1988 victory, have attempted to downplay that side of the past 20 years, nowhere was it more evident than in the race of David Duke in Louisiana.

While Duke has attempted to downplay his past, it is clear that he is a candidate who has played on racial fears throughout his life. He admits to being a former klanman and neo-Nazi, even though he now calls those associations "youthful indiscretions." Even today, he heads an organization he calls the National Association for the Advancement of White People, and has made welfare, affirmative action, and minority business set-asides his primary campaign issues.

Republicans have attempted to dissociate themselves from Duke — even as they parrot his issues. Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), said in the national debate over the Civil Rights Act of 1990 that supporters of the measure in its current form play into the hands of racists like Duke with their insistence on requiring businesses to justify their hiring practices if there has been a disparity in the number of minorities or women employed by the company.

"His principle argument is what this bill is all about — that we are not treating people equally in society, that we are preferring some over others," Hatch was quoted as saying in debate.

That message — that Blacks, primarily, are somehow getting an unfair advantage over whites — was a message that gathered Duke 60 percent of the white vote, and forced the mainstream Republican candidate, State Sen. Ben Bagert — who shared Duke's views on the major affirmative action issues — to bow out of the race.

How does the voting rights act come into play here? Prior to the voting rights act, any candidate who gained 60 percent of the white vote would have been the overwhelming winner, since whites were the only persons allowed to vote. Duke's call to a klan-type racism would have made him a United States Senator but for the votes of the Blacks in Louisiana, who comprise about 27 percent of the state's population.

And thus the tie between David Duke and Percy Squire, and the reason that the voting rights act represents such a double-edged sword for Black empowerment. Squires argues that, only in a race where Blacks by their numbers have the opportunity to win in a Democratic primary, will the interests and concerns of Black people be addressed. In Youngstown, he has said, the white Democrats currently representing the city do not even address issues affecting Black people, secure in their knowledge that Blacks do not comprise anywhere near a voting majority. Squire also recognizes what few whites are willing to admit — that whites themselves often practice bloc voting, and when they do they will elect candidates who do not have the political, social, and economic interests of Black people at heart. At the same time, Republicans see the voting rights act as a tremen-

dous opportunity for the same reason. If they can isolate Black and white voters in districts across the country, the Republican leadership believes, they can create elections like that of David Duke's, in which the Republican candidate wins an overwhelming percentage of the white vote. This has already been happening in the South. A Democratic candidate has not won a majority of the white vote in the South since Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1944. Jimmy Carter's 1976 victory was gained only with the support of Black Southerners, and was still narrow. In 1984, Ronald Reagan received almost 70 percent of the white vote generally, and an even

higher percentage of white Southerners, in his reelection bid.

It is for this reason that Squire is hopeful he will be able to shape a potential settlement which involves white Democrats in the solution to the dilemma.

The increasing empowerment of Black voters through the restructuring of district lines will benefit Blacks generally only if it is not accompanied by the unleashing of white bloc voting in districts completely devoid of the leavening power of the Black vote. That is a lesson that David Duke has taught Republicans and Democrats, Blacks and whites, in Louisiana.

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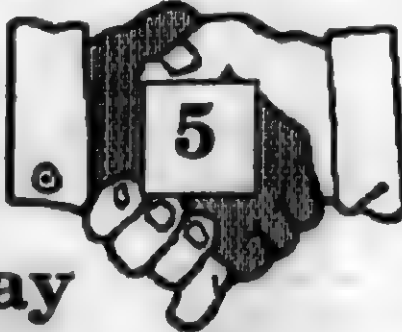
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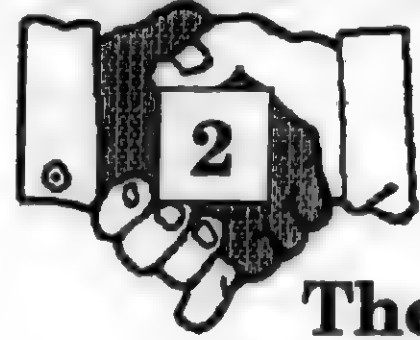
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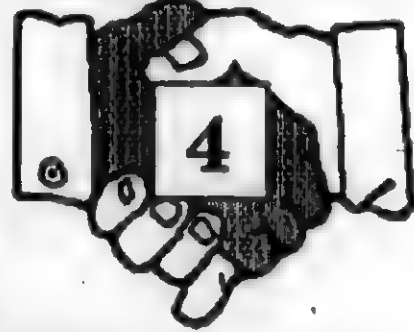
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THE STARTING FOUR on the Democratic team will bring the resources of County, State and City governments to bear upon the economic and social problems of our community. Shown above with County Commissioner Hugh DeMoss are City Councilmember Ben Espy (seated), State Rep. Ray Miller and City Councilmember Les Wright.



TEAMMATES in the continuing effort to bring Franklin County Government into active partnership with City and State officials working to deal with African-American community issues are County Commissioner Hugh DeMoss and former City Council President Jerry Hammond.

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***LES WRIGHT,**

(Columbus City Council):

"As an African-American, a woman, and a public servant, I have a great appreciation for Hugh DeMoss's commitment to bringing the resources of Franklin County government to bear upon the problems we have to confront each day. I look forward to his election in November — he's a key member of OUR team."

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Fernando Shipley and John Holmes Jr. were hired on Brown's staff as a mailroom operator and a data entry operator in the Uniform Commercial Code division, respectively.

"We are pleased to have these two fine men working with us," Brown said. "We are looking forward to working with someone of John's skills and positive attitude as we continue to improve our services with the business community."

Brown said he expects Fernando to help his office to "...effectively correspond with the public."

A 1987 graduate of Independence High School, Holmes recently served in the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Panama City, Panama. He attended South East Career Center and gained experience in insurance marketing. He hopes to attain an associate degree in music communication in Atlanta. He is the son of John and Boksum Su Holmes.

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Sherrod Brown has actively promoted minority involvement in the electoral process.

- ☆ In 1983, Sherrod Brown worked with the NAACP on the "Overground Railroad March" from Covington, Kentucky to Detroit, Michigan. The 24-day, 360-mile march, tracing the route of the Underground Railroad, drew attention to the problem of low minority voter participation and resulted in thousands of new minority registrations.
- ☆ Sherrod Brown's office earned the "Most Outstanding Contribution per Employee" award for raising more than \$17,000 for the United Negro College Fund.
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Failure to vote erodes hard-won rights battles

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In 17 states, we wasted even more than that. In Kentucky we threw away the most — 69 percent. In Illinois, where we did the best, we still forfeited 29 percent of our vote.

We can't afford to waste our voting power in the upcoming November election. The stakes are far too high:

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Before these realities will change, our national, state and local priorities must change. Housing, health care, child care, education, job training, immediate help for families caught in the nightmare of addiction — these are the kinds of concerns that must dominate the nation's agenda in the coming decade. But priorities won't sufficiently change until ordinary people of common sense and integrity — Black, white and brown — insist on it through the power of the ballot box.

The civil rights struggle taught us that we cannot sit and wait for change. We must take the lead. We must elect officials who have publicly committed themselves to policies and programs that will strengthen and support children and families and will give poor neighborhoods the resources to revitalize themselves. Once we have elected such officials, we must never stop holding them accountable for living up to their commitments.

You may be tempted to think your vote won't be missed if you don't go to the polls Nov. 6. But please think again. An average shift of just 2,000 votes would have changed the outcomes in 11 elections for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1988.

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GOP gubernatorial candidates increase Black endorsements

WASHINGTON -- Republican gubernatorial candidates in Ohio Illinois, South Carolina, Texas and California are receiving unprecedented support from African Americans, winning endorsements from mayors religious leaders, businessmen and civic groups, says the Republican National Committee.

"Republican candidates are reaching out to African American voters by advocating responsible government that represents all the people," Thelma Duggin, political outreach director. "And African Americans are in turn supporting Republicans."

Ohio's George Voinovich has been endorsed by the Cleveland Black Ministers Association, an informal group of 39 Black ministers; the John P. Green Society, a mentoring program; the Baptist Ministers Conference of Cincinnati; the

Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Toledo and the Black Leadership Round Table of Ohio.

Texas candidate Clayton Williams, a businessman and college instructor, was recently given \$100,000 by "African Americans for Clayton Williams." Illinois' Jim Edgar, the Secretary of State, was endorsed by Black Contractors United, one of the largest organization's of its kind in the county.

In South Carolina, Carroll A. Campbell Jr., who is seeking a second term, received an endorsement from the South Carolina Conference of Black Mayors, which represents 20 throughout the state. Campbell also got a boost from the AME church and its 75,000 members in the state.

U.S. Senator Pete Wilson, running for governor in California, was endorsed by a bipartisan group of Black ministers representing 80 churches.

Black Franklin County Republican Club endorses entire GOP slate

The Franklin County Republican Club, Franklin County's oldest minority political organization, voted unanimously at its Sept. 22nd meeting endorse the entire slate of Republican candidates running in the Nov. 6th election.

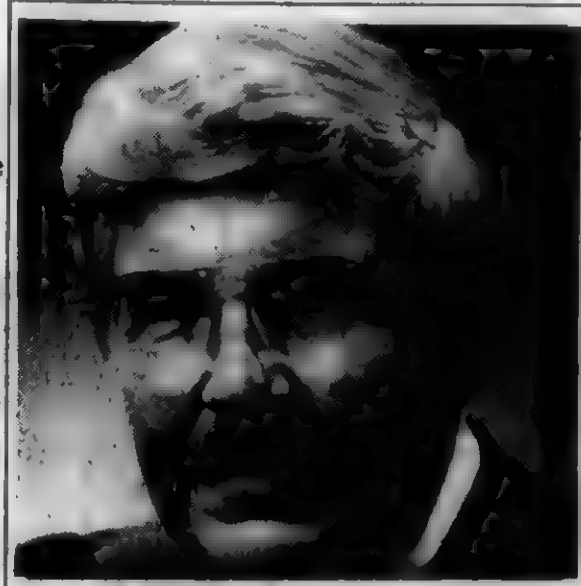
President of the Franklin County Republican Club, Sherry Layton, said "This year's Republican ticket, headed by George Voinovich and running mate Mike DeWine represents the leadership ability Ohioans need and deserve. George Voinovich, during his tenure as Mayor of Cleveland, demonstrated that he has strong administrative skills and his record on affirmative action is remarkable.

"The rest of the Republicans on the ticket will also bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the offices that they seek. The citizens of Ohio will serve themselves well by voting for the Republican candidates Nov. 6," she said.

Also representing the Republican ticket are Robert Taft II, secretary of state; Paul Pfeifer, attorney general; James Petro, state auditor; Judith Brachman, treasurer; Judge Petro, state auditor; Judith Brachman, treasurer; Judge Andrew Douglas and Judge Craig Wright for Ohio Supreme Court.

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Garrett experiences a campaign 'first'

Sylvia A. Garrett is the first African-American in the history of Ohio to serve as a research director in a gubernatorial campaign.

Garrett is responsible for the coordination and development of policies for Anthony J. Celebrezze's Democratic gubernatorial campaign. She has helped to develop major policies concerning job development, education, health care, environment, crime and drugs.

Garrett said the "first anything is not an easy role. Usually people are impressed with individuals who are first in a position.

State Rep. Ray Miller, D-29, said that attaining a "first position is somewhat significant."

"However, what is accomplished in that position is what really matters," Garrett said. "I think this is probably one of the reasons that I have remained 'incognito.' I wanted

to make some accomplishments prior to being interviewed by the press."

Garrett said she has had to deal with certain prejudices.

"For example, people automatically assume that I only work on minority issues or human services policy issues," she said. "In fact, I have been developing all issues."

Prior to becoming research director in June, Garrett served as Deputy

Research Director to Kevin Riper. Garrett and her staff have developed more than 15 policy papers which have been detailed in newspapers statewide.

Garrett has a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Cincinnati and a bachelor's degree from the University of Evansville in Indiana.



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- **Minority Business Development**

George Voinovich led Cleveland with the most successful record in minority business development among all Ohio cities during the 1980's, exceeding even the State of Ohio.

- **Martin Luther King, Jr. National Holiday**

George Voinovich vigorously advocated designating the birthday of Dr. King a national holiday. In 1989, Coretta King awarded Voinovich the Martin Luther King Distinguished Service Award.



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SPORTS
FOR ALLBuckeyes roll over
Gophers, gird for
capable WildcatsBy ANTHONY BROWN
Call and Post Staff Writer

In a week when knockouts dominated the news, the Buckeyes consoled Columbus fans with a knockout of their own, sending Minnesota to the ropes early, commanding a 38-17 halftime, and sending the Golden Gophers to the canvas with a 52-23 Big Ten win.

"I'm surprised," said OSU coach John Cooper, who watched the game from the press box after being slowed by recent back surgery. "Minnesota shut out Indiana last week and we get 550 total yards and 52 points. If you would have told me before the ballgame that we would move up and down the field, I would have told you were crazy."

Ohio State (2-1-1 in the Big Ten and 4-2-1 in overall) scored on its first four possessions in ending Minnesota's three-week stay atop of the conference. OSU's 52 points and 551 yards on offense were its highest totals since a 52-27 rout of Northwestern last season.

Ironically, the Bucks won't have to wait too long to try and improve on stats the Wildcats gave up last year. They play each other Saturday in Ohio Stadium. Kick off is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats are 1-3 in conference and 2-5 overall, beating Northern Illinois (24-7) and Wisconsin (44-34). Bob Christian leads the team in rushing with 660 yards on 156 carries and four touchdowns.

Quarterback Len Williams has completed 104 of 171 passes for 1,183 yards and eight TDs.

Northwestern is coached by Francis Peay, the Big Ten's only Black head coach.

Meanwhile, the backfield ranked by Sporting News as the best in the country continues to impress as four backs gained over 33 yards or more, totaling 294 yards.

Freshman sensation Robert Smith and redshirt freshman Raymont Harris combined for 201 yards and three touchdowns.

"There was no bright areas today," said Minnesota coach John Gutekunst. "The game took three and half hours and we didn't have TV."

OSU scored with ease on virtually every possession. Quarterback Greg Frey scored on a 1-yard sneak, a 13-yard pass to Jeff Graham, who quickly becoming one of the top five receivers in the country, a 7-yard pass to Gary Lickovitch and Raymont Harris' 7-yard run led to a 28-3 lead four minutes into second quarter.

Bobby Olive's 52-yard catch and run gave OSU a 35-10 lead midway through the second quarter. Tim Williams' 27-yard field goal gave the Buckeyes points on six of their seven first half possessions.

Harris scored again in the third quarter on a 15-yard run and Robert Smith capped the day with a 24-yard off tackle run.

Cooper, who's team scored 94 points to the opposition's 25 over the past two weeks, still has reservations about his defense.

"The worst thing we're doing is playing pass defense," he said. "Everything involved in our pass defense has got to improve. Our rush has got to improve. Our underneath coverage is awful. We're playing a three-deep zone and receivers are still getting behind us. That should never happen."

Minnesota's Marquel Fleetwood and his replacement, Scott Schoffner, combined for 307 passing yards. Ohio State allowed Purdue 317 passing yards in a 42-2 rout the week before.

However, Cooper did praise the play of senior defensive back Lance Price from Toledo, who came up with some big hits, including the one that knocked Minnesota's quarterback Marquel Fleetwood out of the game with a shoulder sprain.

"Lance, I believe got his first start for us," said Cooper. "Lance is a senior and he has worked hard for us all season and we felt he deserved a shot. He's worked hard all year for us on special teams."



ERNEST TERRY Jr.

Sports

Douglas becomes unchampion
in decided Moment of TruthBy ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

From that night in February until James "Buster" Douglas crumpled to the canvas as an unchampion Thursday, Oct. 25 in Las Vegas, Columbus was a fight town: home of the reigning heavyweight champion of the world with all the rights due the king and his entourage.

There was a kinship here, just the same as when Muhammad Ali was champion and called Louisville and Chicago home. When Sonny Liston ruled the division and called Denver home. No heavyweight was ever more identified with a city than Joe Louis with Detroit.

Louis was the king of the heavyweight hill for 15 years. Long live the king.

All the rights Columbus achieved as home of the world's undisputed heavyweight champion vanished in the mist a week ago. Sadly, as one writer likes to put it, Douglas was not thumped with a flurry of punches, but one striking blow to the head at 1:10 of the third round. It was an unchampionship-like fight, defenseless, and without the savvy Douglas (30-5-1) used to whip Mike Tyson in February in Tokyo, Japan.

No sporting event seemed to hold Columbus' attention -- save for when the football Buckeyes were muscling their way to a national championship -- as strongly as did the prelude to Douglas fighting to defend his world title. The courting process is long, for sure. Champions only fight once or twice a year now. The times are unlike when Joe Louis fought five or six times a year.

The Scoreboard crowd was mostly males, gathered in north Columbus to watch the fight over three rectangular monitors mounted on the wall. History had not yet occurred and the mix of folks stirred with optimism. It was to be ex-

pected that everyone was here pro Douglas.

"I'm picking Buster," J.R. Laws, a DCSC employee, said moments before the fight. "Maybe because he's a hometown boy. I think he's ready. I think he wants to hold the title."

Keith Walker, a Home Recipes employee, shared the table with Laws and Dr. Tom Skeels, a medicine man.

"I think Buster has more stamina than Holyfield does," Laws said.

Skeels said, "Douglas, of course. I think he's got more power. I feel he's got to do it early. Douglas has such a potent life job."

At the other end of the restaurant, John Sharpe, a Postal Service employee, awaited the fight as a solitary figure at the bar, sipping nonalcoholic beverages. Later, he explained, he had to report to work.

"I figure if Douglas is in fighting shape he should take him out before the 10th round," Sharpe said. "Holyfield is just a blown up cruiserweight. I think 246 is good because Holyfield is in for a long night."

Weight became an issue the night before the fight. Douglas reported in a portly 15 pounds more than when he stripped undefeated Tyson of the undisputed crown in February. Then he weighed 231. Fight night he weighed 246, raising questions about the seriousness of his training regimen.

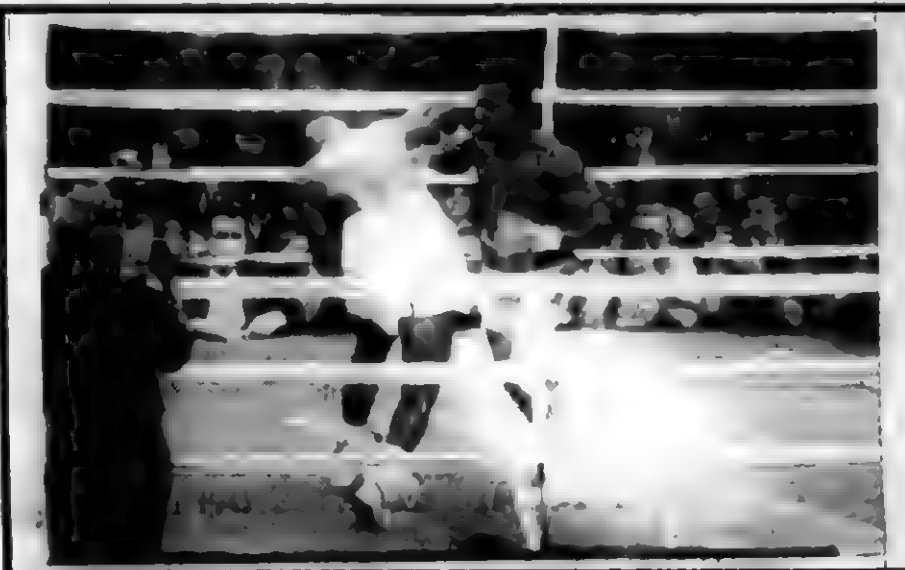
Was weight the telling factor? No one but Douglas can answer that question, while others question the lack of a championship heart. And only Douglas can testify to the question of whether or not he trained hard enough.

"I have trained a lot harder going into this fight being the champion, and I am more determined in retaining the title," Douglas told the media before the fight.

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DOUGLAS USED a little forearm leverage to keep Holyfield from pressing in the second round. (Photo by Terry Gilliam)



EVANDER HOLYFIELD, right, peppers Columbus' James Buster Douglas in the first round during their championship fight Oct. 25 in Las Vegas. (Photo by Terry Gilliam)

Douglas' weight
sealed his fateBy ANTHONY BROWN
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Moment of Truth was but a moment in time. James "Buster" Douglas transformed his brief bout with legacy into disaster last week in Las Vegas.

That's the only logical explanation for the sorry performance the ex-champ put out on Thursday night in front of 16,100 cheated fight fans at the Mirage Hotel.

Carrying 246 pounds into the ring against the beautifully sculpted

Evander Holyfield, who weighed in at 208 pounds, proved to be the short-lived Columbus champion's undoing. His weight was a far cry from the 231 pounds Douglas weighed when he shocked the world in February in Tokyo, when he knocked out the invincible Mike Tyson.

To some, Douglas's weight was not a factor, because he had fought once at 250-plus. And it shouldn't have been. If he would have trained right, perhaps the outcome would have been different.

In the intense preparation to fight Mike Tyson, Douglas's weight was considered the abracadabra, the magic needed to pull off the greatest show on earth, or at least in boxing history.

Against Holyfield, Douglas's weight was an afterthought. The trainers said Douglas was never weighed in the weeks preceding the fight. As sad, impossible, unbelievable or whatever adjective you choose to use as it may seem it must have been true. How else can you explain it. At weigh in, Douglas looked like a blue chip linebacker who is about to forego his senior year.

In the ring, however, Douglas looked more like a retired broken down offensive lineman who wants to make a comeback after a 10-year retirement. Everywhere he moved on the canvas he reminded you of a 6-4, 246-pound Pillsbury Doughboy, with a bulge here, with a bulge there, hear a bulge, there a bulge, everywhere a bulge, bulge.

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DOES THIS James "Buster" Douglas look out of shape in this photo. His 246 pounds raised questions about his fight fitness. (Photo by Terry Gilliam)

Brookhaven football player
balances sports, academicsBy RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Successfully combining athletics and high academic achievement does not work for some high school students.

Brookhaven's Ernest Perry Jr. is not one of those students.

The cornerback of Brookhaven's championship football team has helped his team earn a 9-1 overall season record and an undefeated conference record. Perry is enjoying his best season since joining the football team in his freshman year.

"I believe I am playing smarter and I understand the game more than I have

since beginning playing football in the third grade," said Perry. "Our team also has the advantage of playing a lot of juniors and seniors who are used to playing with one another. We know each others strengths and weaknesses."

Key to Brookhaven's division dominance is the balancing of its already potent aerial attack with a strong running game. The team is no longer depending on quarterback Marlon Kerner to make the big plays.

"With the addition of Ellis Hudson, Kerner, Charles Henry and myself, our running game has balanced our team," said Perry. "Other teams can no longer focus on

one aspect of the game and expect to get away with it."

Greg Miller, Brookhaven's football coach, drills his team on focussing on the game's fundamentals. "Our mistakes are generally mental errors of not focussing on the small ingredients of making the play."

"These errors have not hurt us in divisional play, but they can come back to haunt us if we continue making them in the state championships," said Perry.

Although Perry is most known for his football prowess, it is not the game that has captured his heart.

"I love basketball," said Perry. "I played it throughout my junior high school years

and am a player on Brookhaven's varsity basketball team."

Perry considers basketball a game where the player needs more skill and fitness than the average football player. It is harder for an average player to hide behind the talents of his teammates in basketball.

As important as his athletic achievements are to Perry, the 16-year-old says he will never allow sports to overshadow the need to get good grades. He schedules time to complete his studies.

"There are a lot of students who do not put as much time into their books

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Youth to hold Banquet

The Mount Vernon Youth Association will hold its annual football awards banquet Sunday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Laborer's Union Hall, 620 Num Creek Drive.

There will be a sit-down buffet dinner served.

This season's Youth Association program included more than 100 boys and girls from ages 5 through 13.

"We started our football and cheerleading practice in July and played seven games in a September-October season," said Earl W. Littlefield, Mount Vernon Youth Association president. "Each child will receive a trophy and dinner for participating in our program."

"We had a lot of parents participate this year and appreciate them for their interest and support. We had 20 coaches and supervisors

involved with three football teams and cheerleading squads."

The community and businesses helped with our equipment needs again this season, Littlefield said. He said they will be recognized at the banquet. Those businesses are Melvin and Dwight Steward's Deli, Waldo Tyler, Leo's Chicken and Fish, Lee's Style Shop, Edward's Drugs, Club Alexander, East High School, Dickie Ferguson, CWA Local 4310,

Football

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as I do, but I want have a lot of nice things when I am on my own and the only way I can guarantee a future is to be prepared to get a good job."

Perry said he is neither guaranteed to make a college football team nor a professional team. Even if the young athlete is lucky and talented enough to advance in athletics, Perry recognizes that one injury could end his career.

Maintaining an overall 3.4 GPA, Perry plans to attend Howard University. He intends to major in business and accounting. He believes the combination will give him an understanding on how to manage and invest money.



The Douglas-Holyfield prefight celebration was festive for J.R. Laws, left, Keith Walker and Dr. Tom Skalls. (Photo by Albert C. Jones)

Douglas

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The question of heart had been asked before the fight, too.

"A great deal of all your fights are won inside, in the heart," Douglas said. "If the guys have equal ability, then it comes down to the will and determination. I would say 95 percent or more of the fight will be won in the heart."

Perhaps Tyson was correct in his prefight assessment, saying Douglas was aided by a mirage in their fight. Was there a spirit of some sorts in the ring aiding Douglas that night?

Douglas' mother died days before the fight.

"No, I didn't think about her during the fight, because I never took my mind off of what was at hand, winning the fight," he said. "But I know she was with me. She still is."

Through rounds one and two, Douglas never mounted an offensive attack, getting bullied by jabs by the lighter Holyfield, who checked in at 208. Then Round Three came and Douglas came out as if determined to launch an offense.

The Moment of Truth, as the fight had been ballyhooed, came 1 minutes and 10 seconds into the contest or 10:46 p.m. (EST). Douglas got off a right uppercut that missed and Holyfield exploded a right to Douglas' head. Down went Douglas with his championship disappearing into the mist.

Up went the arms of Holyfield (25-0), who as an Olympian was stripped of a sure gold medal in the 1988 Games in Los Angeles, in a victorious salute as the new champion. It seemed justice has finally caught up with the new champion from Atlanta, which ironically will be the site of the 1996 Olympics.

"I threw some jabs well," Holyfield said post fight. "The third round came and everything executed beautifully."

Now there is the menace of George Foreman, a 40-year-old former heavyweight who once saw Jesus Christ in the ring, prompting Foreman's call to the ministry and a sudden retirement. For two years he has been making a bald-headed comeback, fighting what some would certainly describe as "bums of the week" during his comeback bid.

Tyson is still out there and so too is one James "Buster" Douglas. He never gave Columbus a moment to cheer about during the Moment of Truth.

"I'm shocked," Sharpe said after the fight, joining a sullen mood at the Scoreboard. "I don't believe it. Douglas didn't try to get up. He was laying on the canvas checking his nose. If he could check his nose, he was conscious."

"I was trying to focus ... I got a glove caught in my eye," Douglas said post fight.

"He just quit," Sharpe said. "He just blew \$60 million, \$30 million for a Foreman fight and \$30 million for a Tyson rematch. He did not put a strong enough effort into the fight. He could have done a better job. I still have faith in him."

Laws was nearly speechless after the fight, saying: "I think he (Douglas) needs to reevaluate his training program. He needs to really think about fighting at a weight he is comfortable."



FOR JOHN SHARPE concentration is on the monitors showing the Douglas-Holyfield fight at the Scoreboard. (Photo by ALBERT C. JONES)

Weight

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It showed in the ring. Against Tyson, Douglas' movement was that of a man who mastered Einstein's theory of relativity. Against Holyfield, well, he looked as if the theory mastered him.

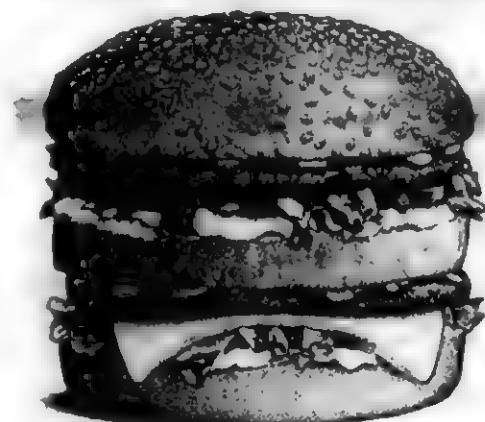
Holyfield sent Douglas crashing to the canvas with 1:10 left in the third round. As he laid there on his back, he rubbed his unused gloves across his eyes and nose three times, and then to the shock of everyone, he just simply decided to lay there. As if, well to be honest, as if he just wanted to count his 24 million big one's.

Each second Douglas laid there, he cheapened the heavyweight division and devalued Holyfield's victory. How ironic, considering the fact James "Buster" Douglas will go down in history as being the man who breathed life back into the body of boxing, as did Magic Johnson and Larry Bird did for the NBA.

The loss goes far beyond the fact that he was overweight. His corner looked as if they were amateurs. There was no ice put on his neck. No strategy given for his offense or defense. The whole Douglas camp just seemed unprepared.

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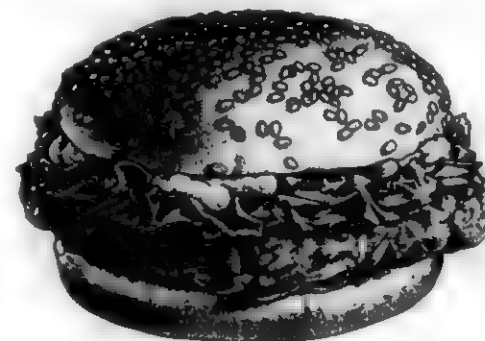
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BUSINESS

Black contractor purchases major construction company

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Working hard, respecting clients and employees, and delivering on promises are qualities that have allowed entrepreneur Thomas G. Banks to become owner of one of the nation's 400 largest general construction companies.

Banks, chief executive officer of T.G. Banks & Associates, announced the acquisition of Target Construction Company from Taggart, Marryott & Reardon Corporation on Oct. 17. Banks, 30, a Columbus native, hopes to expand the company's opportunities by opening it to minority contract opportunities and by building on its past successes.

Target, which made only \$2 million when it opened in 1983, earned nearly \$72 million in contracts in 1988. The company has earned \$53 million in construction contracts in 1990. It is involved in building and developing property throughout Ohio and across the United States.

Recent construction projects include a child care center at Ohio State University, which is 26,000 sq. ft. in size; Columbus' Discover Card facility, 26,000 sq. ft.; Dayton's Elder-Beerman store, 238,000 sq. ft.; and a Dupont Plant in Buffalo, New York, 160,000 sq. ft.

"This is simply a fine construction corporation, now led by a great management team," said Banks. "Over the years, Target has worked hard to earn its good name in the construction industry. We will continue with the commitment to further build our reputation for quality and service."

Banks, the son of the late William and Virginia Banks, earned a bachelor's degree in Business from Ohio State University. He worked in various jobs, including the sheriff's department, the city of Columbus, Franklin County, and operated several businesses before starting T.G. Banks and Associates.

"I started several businesses and while they were not all successful, I would not let those experiences stop me from going after what I wanted," said Banks.

"In those businesses, I was never in total control. There were others influencing decisions and the direction we were heading."

Learning from his past business experiences, Banks has surrounded himself with a management team he believes complements his working style. He will be working closely with Target Vice Presidents Mike Leatherman and Jim Fry.

"Our first responsibility is to maintain relationships with the companies we worked with in the past," said Fry. "But, we also recognize that we must be forward looking in our approach if we are to continue to succeed."

Banks learned much of his management style from watching his father, who worked for more than 30 years in construction with the R.W. Settlerline Co.

"Watching how my father worked with people and how he worked on construction lots did a lot in shaping how I do business," said Banks.

"I believe that a person must not only work hard, but also exhibit a style that shows clients and employees they are important to the company's growth."

"My father also taught me that a person has to challenge life," continued Banks. "Nothing is given to anyone. You must go out and grab success. Whether operating a business or working for someone else, the successful person will do what must be done."

Banks and his vice presidents are placing the future success of Target squarely on their shoulders. They are placing their reputations on the line in guaranteeing the quality of the work done by the new company.

"We have more than 100 people working for this company who depend on us positioning ourselves to continue to grow in a sluggish economy," said Leatherman. "Fortunately for us, construction in central Ohio remained strong even when other areas were facing problems. We know we cannot depend on this area's continued strength. We will have to work harder and smarter."

Banks serves as president of the Columbus Minority Contractors Association and as president of the Columbus Minority Contractors Association. He also is a member of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Association of General Contractors, and a member of the Columbus Regional Minority Purchasing Council.

The young businessman attributes his success to God, his wife, Vanessa, and the confidence his parents instilled in him.

"I began in business because I always wanted to be in charge of my own destiny," said Banks. "Whether I succeed or not, I will know I have no one to blame but myself."



RIGHT ON TARGET — The new management team of Target Construction Company, Vice President Jim Fry, company owner Thomas G. Banks, and Vice President Mike Leatherman, stands beside former owner Mike Reardon of Taggart, Marryott & Reardon Corporation. (Photo by RAYMOND L. SMITH)

BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

Public schools need increased funds, instead of funding code

By CHARLES E. BELLS
NNPA Feature Columnist

It is no secret that the public school system in this country is in sad shape. In fact, Albert Shanker, President of the 743,000 member American Federation of Teachers, told teachers at their own annual convention that the U.S. public schools are "really bad". But no one seems to want to raise the sum of bucks it takes to make our schools better. Instead, innovative ideas are carried out in small pilot programs for a few privileged and deeply underprivileged places.

Public schools must be funded properly to attract the brightest and best educators with the proper equipment for every public classroom in the country. Conservatives and racially conscious people in this country have come up with an idea to isolate their individual children from the masses by moving public funds into their individual hands via a voucher or tax credit system.

Poor people cannot get a tax credit to allow them to pick a private school. They pay no taxes! Any refund would have to be carefully monitored to make sure the money went to an educational institution that would provide at least an equal education as a public school.

Since most sophisticated parents would pull their children immediately out of public schools, the strength of parent teacher organizations fighting for better schools would be seriously diluted. Don't think this has not been happening on a slow but steady way already. A quick review of where public school teachers themselves sent their children to school, shows that teachers are twice as likely to ship their own children to private schools while bearing the extra cost now. Imagine the mass exodus of every educator's child given the tax free ride to leave.

This nation never had a problem funding the educational system until

the schools started being "mixed." Minority children come from parents who are basically property poor. It is or at least was the property owners in the communities all across this country that financed the U.S. educational system. Since these property owners want to keep their taxes down, they vote to cut the cost of education every chance that comes their way. Which is why teachers' salaries are so low today as compared to other professional occupations in past years. They get no respect and very little pay for trying to educate "other people's" children.

The voucher folks have got one thing right about financing a good education. It is going to take federal funding through federal income tax to improve the education of the children of America. A funding, however, that must be directed to the public school system whose job it is to provide a quality education for every child in America. A voucher system does not create a new or bet-

ter method for educating one child, but allows one child's parent to escape the responsibility of being a part of a better public school system at no out of pocket cost.

Energy, effort and of course money must be focused in building a better public school system, not to steal money from the public trough for those who would only take care of their own child. Education is a national priority that benefits every man, woman and child in the world. It is more than some singular parent pointing with selfish pride that their child went to a private school. Even if they had to steal funds from the public in order to get the job done.



JAMES P. ESTES SR., right, and his brother Johnny E. will be honored by the SBA in November.

Estes brothers named year's best business

Johnny E. Estes, president, and James P. Estes, Sr., vice president of John James Estes & Associates, Inc., a construction firm located at 815 E. Mound St., Columbus, were named the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Columbus District's Minority Small Business Persons of the Year. The announcement was made by Frank D. Ray, Columbus SBA district director, in conjunction with the National Minority Enterprise Development Week.

Ray said that John and James Estes were selected based on their outstanding performance history and their contribution to the community. The Estes started their firm in 1986 and has since grown steadily. They became certified in the SBA 8(a) Program in December 1987.

The company is a general contractor specializing in commercial and industrial building construction and renovation, construction management, site improvement, environmental clean-up, and remedial services.

They are active in the community and committed to hiring minorities and subcontracting with minority firms.

The individuals and the firm contributes both financially and by giving of time to both community projects and charitable affairs. James

Estes is currently on the board of the Southwest Community Center and current president of Life Care Alliance.

SBA plans to honor these individuals at an awards banquet on Nov. 29, held in conjunction with the Small Business Development Conference at Kings Island Inn, Kings Island, Ohio, on Nov. 29-30, which is being sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the

Minority Business Opportunity Committees of Cincinnati and Columbus. The conference will concentrate on commercial and government marketing.

The conference is open to the public. The cost is \$110.00, which includes buffet lunches, banquet dinner and materials. For registration information call SBA at (614) 469-6727.

Marbury named to Limited post

Jack Marbury was named recently as Director of Assets Protection of Limited Credit Services Inc., a division of The Limited Inc., Ralph Spurgin, president of LCS announced recently.

Marbury is responsible for Lane Bryant credit card fraud minimization and building security. Prior to joining LCS, Marbury served as vice president of Administration with JC Penney Casualty Insurance in Westerville.

"I am very pleased that Mr. Marbury has joined us," Spurgin said. "I believe that his insurance and personnel background will be a great asset to our organization and I look

forward to helping him continue his successful career."

Marbury said, "The growth and vision of Limited Credit Services makes this a unique opportunity for me. I am particularly excited about joining an organization that has such a strong commitment to associate development."

Limited Credit Services, formed in 1986, processes the credit card transactions for The Limited's retail and catalogue divisions that offer their own credit card.

JACK R. MARBURY
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ECCO presents play about Black men

East Central Citizen Organization, is sponsoring a premiere performance of Living The Dream, Inc.'s "One Young Black Men Are Slowly Dying and Nobody Seems To Care," at a special fundraising event at OSU's Weigel Hall, 1866 College Road, Sunday, Nov. 11.

The production chronicles the lives of various young Black men and how they meet their demise.

Invitations are being sent to every elected official in Franklin County, pastors of numerous churches, community organizations, and major corporations.

Cornell McCleary, president of ECCO's board of directors states that ECCO hopes, through the presentation of this event, to sensitize the civic and political leadership of this community to spur informed discussion about the issue that will eventually lead to viable solutions to the problems leading to the demise."

UPDATE: BLACKS IN CORPORATE COLUMBUS

Black lock-out from boards caused by unfamiliarity

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(few have gained the type of managerial experience demanded.)

A study of the Blacks who have been appointed to boards nationally confirms this: many of them, as are most of the ones in Columbus, are attorneys or owners of their own businesses or consultants, and few are senior-level officers in other private-sector firms.

Why don't the companies do a better job of identifying those candidates who may have the criteria necessary for successful membership? One reason may be a lack of familiarity with those who are available.

George Sheppard, an executive with United Way of Franklin County, has developed a program, entitled "Project Diversity," which has attempted to expand the number of Blacks on non-profit board affiliated with the United Way.

The need for project diversity was simple, Sheppard said: "We felt that we had a lot of affirmative action talent in this community who were not being represented on the United Way board and agency boards."

Sheppard found there were two major reasons that Blacks did not become members of many boards. The first was a matter of familiarity.

"In a metropolitan area, people ask people they know" to serve on boards, Sheppard said. "Everybody knows the 'rising stars,' but many do not know others in the community, according to Sheppard.

The second issue was more difficult to address: the "comfortableness" of working with minorities and others who are different.

"We're just beginning to understand that working with differences can be positive," Sheppard said.

Why are people uncomfortable? Sometimes it is race. "Race sometimes becomes so big that it can

block communication," Sheppard asserts.

Black participation on boards generally falls into several categories. Consumer-based companies are most likely to have a Black on the board, while companies with a low consumer base have few. Regulated utilities also usually have Blacks on the board. "A Black" is also the operative phrase: none of the companies we have seen have more than one Black on the board.

Some of the major Columbus-based companies which have no Blacks on the board include: Wendy's International, Worthington Industries, Rax, R.C. Barry, Drug Emporium, and Bob Evans Farms.

What has to happen for Blacks to gain meaningful participation on the boards? Sheppard believes the solution lies with Blacks themselves.

"We will have to become more assertive in our participation in the

products of a given business or corporation, really will have to understand the corporate culture," Sheppard said.

That kind of understanding may include an aggressive activity to "take an investment in the corporation, its impact and its products."

The goal? "Making the corporation customer-responsive," Sheppard said.

For most corporations, Blacks are becoming an increasingly important customer base. The expanding role of Blacks in the economy mean that Black consumers cannot be taken for granted by any business seeking to expand its profits.

Thus, the inclusion of a Black perspective on the corporate board is not just a matter of social benefit, but of economics.



BOUND FOR RUSSIA - Columbus Alternative High School Russian Teacher, Constance Oulanoff, center, helps prepare 16-year-old Melissa Bibb, right, Christina Zahler, left, for their student exchange to the Soviet Union.

Exchange program gives student chance to visit the Soviet Union

Excitement mounts everyday for 16-year-old, Melissa Bibb as she prepares for a student exchange to the Soviet Union on Nov. 6.

Bibb, a junior at Columbus Alternative High School has been selected to participate in the USA-USSR High School Academic Partnership Program, which was initiated in 1988 by President Regan and Mikhail Gorbachev at the Moscow Summit.

The student exchange program will allow Bibb and four fellow Columbus students to experience family, educational and social life in Volgograd, Russia. For a month, the students will reside in separate households, attend school six days a week and maintain a daily log.

Earlier this year, Bibb played host to 15-year-old Natalia Belyakova from Volgograd in order for her to gain "hands-on" experience of the American way-of-life through this same program. "This was also an experience for me too," said Bibb. "It made me use the language (Russian) more. Even my mom tried to speak in Russian - it was kind of funny," said Bibb. Although Bibb claims to be no pro by any means, she feels that her six years of Russian studies would play an insurmountable role in helping her through this exchange.

Even though the United States Information Agency (U.S.I.A.) has given the American Council of Teachers of Russian, the National Association of Secondary Schools

Principals and Sister Cities International responsibility for administering this program, each student is responsible for raising their monies. The total cost to each student is \$2,200, most of which is travel expenses. Bibb is trying to raise her own monies through a candy fundraiser, a parttime job, private donations and family support, but still has a need for more financial help.

If you, your organization or business is interested in helping Melissa, please make your check payable to USA-USSR High School Academic Partnership Program and mail to Columbus Alternative High School, 2632 McGuffey Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43211. Your contribution is tax deductible.



WINNERS--The 1990 Miss Black Teenage Columbus winners are left, Lisa Becker, third runner up; Michelle Glasen, first runner-up; Joy McNeal, queen; Robin Love, second runner-up; and Kelly Hill, fourth runner-up. The pageant was held Oct. 28. Club TI Amo hosted the pageant and several events for all of the participants over the past months. Mrs. Yvonne Wiggins, president. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Four Blacks promoted to police sergeant

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"I think the proudest day in my life is when I became a sergeant with the Columbus Division of Police," Jackson said during promotion ceremonies Thursday, Oct. 25 at city hall.

"These officers have worked for sometime to obtain this goal. I'd like to say well done."

Joining Robinson in the promotion class were three fellow Black officers. Shelia Wilson, 31, has been with the department for 10 years. Wilson was the youngest officer promoted and had the least number of years on the force among the 30 officers.

Theodore Biggers, 39, will mark 17 years on the force in December. He is currently assigned to first shift patrol. Donald Cade, 37, has been on the force for 11 years. He is currently assigned to the Detective Bureau.

There are now 147 Black males on the CPD and 46 Black females, 32 Black sergeants, one Black

lieutenant and Chief Jackson is Black.

There are 1,124 officers on the force, 174 sergeants, 38 lieutenants, 19 captains and three deputy chiefs.

The lawsuit, which was filed Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Common Pleas Court of Judge Patrick West,

sought a temporary restraining order to block the promotions.

West refused to grant an injunction. A hearing will be scheduled in about two weeks, said the city's chief labor attorney, Doug Browell.

"They just don't think it's a fair test," said Browell, who argued the city's side of the case.

Browell said the officers and PASS object to an oral examination of the four-part test.

The Ohio Revised Code states that all civil service examines must be in writing. Browell said Columbus as a chartered city has exception to this law, declaring home rule.

"They are alleging the examine is illegal because all components are not in writing," Browell said.

"This testing procedure has been used since 1986 and has been found to be valid in federal court."

James said, "Our city attorneys, Ron O'Brien and Doug Browell, made sure this ceremony would take place today. I am thankful for that."

Brown chides Bush

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spoke at the rally and called Voinovich a "very dangerous" candidate who would take away a woman's right to an abortion.

Celebrezze campaign manager Thomas Winters said there were two issues the campaign is attempting to develop as it enters its final days -- "who stands up for working families and who will guarantee a woman's right to choose."

While Winters said that both these issues were "equally important," he added that support for abortion rights is an issue which is now "breaking towards (Celebrezze)."

"The choice vote is an identifiable group," that can be targeted, Winters said. According to Winters, polls show that 60 percent of the

state's voters are pro-choice, and that 80 percent of those voters who are making up their minds now, are beginning to support Celebrezze.

Ron Brown said that Celebrezze's tightening of the race is part of a national trend in which Democrats are beginning to see a shift among voters.

"Something incredible's happening across the country," Brown said, as races are beginning to turn Democratic. According to Brown, the budget debate, which found President Bush urging Congress to pass a capital gains cut which would have helped the nation's wealthiest citizens in the face of the budget deficit, reinforced to voters that Democrats are "the party of everyday working voters."

Visitation Days attracts minority students to explore graduate schools

Some 260 minority college seniors and graduate students will visit The Ohio State University Nov. 4-6 as part of the university's 20th annual Graduate and Professional Schools Visitation Days.

The students will tour the campus, talk with faculty and mingle with current Ohio State minority graduate and professional students. They will have an opportunity to apply for admission and financial aid for next autumn.

In addition, they'll hear a dinner address by Franklin Jennifer, president of Howard University, and a luncheon presentation by Charles Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo Inc. There will also be a gospel music concert to kick off the event on Nov. 4.

Administered by the Office of Minority Affairs in conjunction with Ohio State's Graduate School and professional colleges, the Visitation Days event attempts to increase minority enrollment in Ohio State's

graduate and professional programs. Students and faculty members from more than 50 historically Black colleges and universities are expected to attend.

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Residents said they heard her screams and moans, but were afraid to open their doors and help Steele.

Shortly after Steele's death, Joyce (Steele's sister) received a letter notifying her of a poetry award. Steele had won an award for her poem "The Drug Apple Tree."

She explains the pains of drug abuse and addiction in this poem.

Her two children, Sean Michael, 6 and Sean-Nika Marie one year, are in the custody of her sister Joyce.

Police learned the identity of the suspects from a woman who read about Steele in the Call and Post Newspaper.

James, D. Mitchell Jr., 20, of 2102 Dartmouth Ave. is also wanted in the Steele's murder. He is still at large.

Wilder stumps for Celebrezze

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Wilder said Bush "gave a promise to be the education president, and now 78 percent of the American people say no he isn't living up to his campaign promise."

"This is the man who says 'No new taxes. Read my lips and hips.' Funds needed to fight drugs and crime are not coming. This is the 'kinder and gentler' president."

Wilder said the Civil Rights Act of 1990 was overwhelmingly passed by the Congress. He said every Democratic senator voted to override the veto, but the vote of 34 Republicans caused the override to fail.

"They can't turn the clock back. When they talk about raising taxes, I don't have to tell you who is going to pay. If you're going to raise taxes on the rich, then give something back to middle America. It's they who can't send their kids to school."

Wilder, who made stops with Celebrezze in Cleveland, Columbus and southern Ohio, said he came to the state, "Because when I ran in 1988, people in Ohio didn't forget me. They sent checks so my face could appear on TV."

His campaign got a boost, Wilder said, from Gov. Richard Celeste's Project 2000, a help-get-out-the-vote apparatus, with volunteers being sent to Virginia.

"Celebrezze raised money for me," Wilder said, telling voters to discount recent polls which have Celebrezze trailing Voinovich. "I

wasn't discontent. I wouldn't pay attention to any poll, because the one that counts is the one on election day when the polls close."

Wilder said Celebrezze would be a governor who supports education, health care and improving the environment. City Councilwoman Les Wright introduced Celebrezze as a "dynamic leader and the next governor of Ohio."

"I'm grateful to be head of a Democratic ticket which cares about working people in Ohio," Celebrezze said. "We are going to be a team that moves the state through the 1990s."

Celebrezze, the state's attorney general, said he supports a civil rights bill introduced in the legislature by Sen. Rich Pfeiffer and chided Voinovich for not taking action on the Ohio Civil Rights bill.

"He has not called anyone in the state senate to help get the bill out of committee," Celebrezze said. "It's one thing to make a statement but another to take action."

"I support the bill and we're going to have it when I'm governor."

Celebrezze said voters have a choice between someone who represents those who earn \$200,000 a year or one who represents those who earn \$25,000.

"I want to represent those who are fortunate if they can make \$25,000 a year," he said. He criticized Voinovich for giving downtown Cleveland developers breaks totaling \$230 million and leaving the city

with a \$23 million deficit.

He praised himself for recovering \$10 million from fraudulent schemes during his eight years as attorney general and another \$6.5 million for skill trades workers "ripped off by contractors."

Celebrezze said Gov. Celeste appointed more African Americans to positions than all the governors in state history combined.

"I will equal or better his record," he said, promising scholarship dollars for African American students who want to be teachers, making job training available to match economic change and making \$6 million available for the start up of minority businesses.

"The name of the game is jobs," he said, "teaching people to hold down jobs so they can move up the economic ladder. It shouldn't be a choice for a mother to spend money on food or getting medical care for a child."

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Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Coshocton Metropolitan Housing Authority, 823 Magnolia St., P.O. Box 721, Coshocton, Ohio 43812 until 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 30, 1990 at which time and place they will be opened and read publicly. Proposal packets, including hardware and software specifications, may be obtained from the Coshocton M.H.A., 614/622-6300.

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This project is being funded by The Ohio Public Works Commission under the State Issue 2 Program, and will comply with the percentage requirements for the Minority Business Enterprises. Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Dublin, Ohio at Dublin City Hall, 6665 Coffman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., local time on November 30, 1990, at which time will be opened by the City Engineer, for all labor and material necessary for "Ditch Rehabilitation-East Side, S.R. 257 (RIVERSIDE DRIVE)".

The work covered by the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS include the following approximate quantities of major items:

2212 C.V. Excavation not incl. embankment construction	Item 203
2453 L.F. 12" Smooth lined Corr.	Item 601
Perf. Pdy Pipe	Item 601
1153 L.H. Aggregate Drains	Item 605
28 S.Y. Pav't Replacement	Item 628
Type II C	Item 628
141 S.Y. Pav't Replacement	Item 628
Type III A	Item 628
86 S.Y. Pav't Replacement	Item 628
Type III C	Item 628
11,235 S.Y. Seeding and	Item 629
Jute Matting	Item 629

This work to begin April 15, 1991, (weather permitting) and be completed within seventy-five (75) consecutive calendar days. Construction may begin prior to April 15th with approval from the City Engineer.

A certified check, bank draft, or a satisfactory bid bond in an amount equal to ten percent of the estimated cost of said construction shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) each of the total amount of the bid.

The successful contractor SHALL EXPEND seven percent (7%) of the total value of the contract to certified MBE subcontractors and/or MBE material suppliers. A minimum five percent (5%) shall be in the form of subcontractors to certified MBEs. The balance of the seven percent (7%) in the form of contracts for MBE material supply.

Also what will be acceptable, all of the seven percent (7%) to certified MBE subcontractors or seven percent (7%) to MBE material supply. Interested contractors, before purchasing Contract Documents and plans will be required to show valid certification of compliance from the Equal Employment Opportunity Office for his subcontractors and material suppliers. Or, interested contractors may receive "Application for Certificate of Compliance" when purchasing Contract Documents and plans, and receive certification from the EEO office by November 30, 1990. The valid certification will be included with the bid forms for the bid opening.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum Salaries and Wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on the project (Prevailing Wage Rates).

Failure to Execute a contract and to furnish a performance or payment bond as herein set out will be cause for forfeiture to the Owner of the amount of money represented by the certified check or bidder's bond, as and for liquidated damages.

Contractors requiring assistance in securing bids from certified MBE subcontractors and suppliers may contact the State Equal Employment Coordinator by calling (614) 466-8380, or the Minority Business Development Division by calling (614) 466-5700 or toll free on 1-800-282-1085.

Contract Documents, Specifications and Plans will be available for examination at the City of Dublin Municipal Building, 6665 Coffman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017 and at the F.W. Dodge Office, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215 during regular business hours until the date of bid opening.

Copies of the Contract Documents, Specifications and Plans can be obtained at the City Engineer's Office, 5131 Post Road, Suite 105, Dublin, Ohio 43017 upon request accompanied by deposit, if by check, payable to City of Dublin, Ohio in the amount of \$20.00 for each set. Deposit is non-refundable.

Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal Form contained in the Contract Documents and submitted in their Entirety.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope, addressed to the City Manager, 6665 Coffman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017. Each sealed envelope containing a Bid must be plainly marked on the outside as Bid for "Ditch Rehabilitation-East Side, S.R. 257 (Riverside Drive)" and the envelope should bear on the outside the name of the Bidder, the Bidder's address and the name of the Project for which the Bid is submitted. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the Bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the City Manager, 6665 Coffman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

The City of Dublin reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to increase, decrease, or to omit any item or items, to waive minor irregularities in the bids, and to award to the lowest and/or best bidder. By order of the City Council of the City of Dublin, Ohio.

CITY OF DUBLIN
Timothy C. Hansley,
City Manager
Prospective BIDDERS may address inquiries to Paul R. Willis, City Engineer at 5131 Post Road, Suite 105, Dublin, Ohio (614) 761-6550.

CAMPAIGN '90

Dueling polls highlight final week

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

As the Ohio gubernatorial campaign enters its last few days, both Republican George Voinovich and Democrat Anthony Celebrezze are seeking the appearance of campaign momentum, which each hopes will become a self-fulfilling prophecy on election day. Now, each candidate is circulating polling data indicating that his opponent is in trouble as he is in the lead.

A poll by Peter Hart for the Celebrezze campaign showed Celebrezze with a 47-43 lead, with 10 percent of the voters undecided. This represented a dramatic shift from the polls which had gone before, which indicated that Voinovich led by 6.5 to 13 points over the Democrat. Hart said the poll results indicated that "important elements of the traditional Democratic coalition -- blacks, union members, and the elderly -- are swinging decisively into the Attorney General's corner."

The Hart poll showed Celebrezze leading in Cuyahoga County by 8 percentage points, 51 to 43.

On the other hand, a GOP poll released the same day showed Voinovich carrying Cuyahoga County by 8 percentage points, and winning the state by a margin of 12 percentage points.

"Based on the results of our poll, I believe Voinovich will carry the county by about 45,000 votes and win statewide by a margin of better than 350,000 votes," Cuyahoga

County Republican Party Chairman Robert Hughes said in a release.

The two polls used similar sized samples and were conducted in the same period, the week of October 16.

If newspaper endorsements indicate election victory, George Voinovich may be pointing at a sweep.

The general market newspapers in five of the state's eight major metropolitan areas had released their endorsements by press time,

and each of them was supporting Voinovich.

In addition, Voinovich has received the endorsement of the Cincinnati Herald and the Call and Post among the state's Black newspapers.

George Voinovich has denied speculation, first presented in the Wall Street Journal on October 24, that he would be in line to become Secretary of Labor in the Bush administration.

Elizabeth Dole has resigned to head the American Red Cross.

Celebrezze and Voinovich are now arguing about whether the state should repeal a law which serves to hold down unvoted property tax increases for the schools. A Voinovich television ad says that Celebrezze favors repeal of the law, known as HB 920.

Under its provisions, millage rates on property must be reduced as the value of the property rises, and new revenues must be gained through publicly-voted levy increases.

Celebrezze has countered that such an ad proves that "George Voinovich is a hypocrite," and that he has carried the campaign "into the gutter."

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We are currently seeking a Network Microcomputer Analyst to assist in the support of end users. A four-year degree (computer science, electrical engineering or math) and three years experience required. Candidates must have experience with LANs and IBM compatible microcomputer hardware and software. Knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus, Enable OA, OS/2 and Banyan LANs is a plus.

We offer a competitive salary commensurate with education and experience plus a comprehensive benefits package. Qualified candidates should send a resume in confidence to: Donald J. Bellini, Employment Office, American Electric Power Service Corporation, 1 Riverside Plaza, Columbus, Ohio 43215. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

AEP AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKBINDER PRINTING FACILITY

The Ohio State University Printing Facility is seeking a Bookbinder to operate, maintain and perform repairs on heavy bindery equipment; operate small bindery equipment; and plan workload. Candidates must have completed a four year apprenticeship program or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Knowledge of bindery equipment, materials and methods of operation required. Works 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. with the possibility of overtime. Salary: \$28,002.

The University offers an excellent benefits program including health coverage, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, vision care, dental care after 1 year, leave benefits, State retirement system membership as well as other benefits. To assure consideration, materials must be received by November 9, 1990. Send resume and a copy of this ad to: Professional Employment Services, The Ohio State University, Lobby, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

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Engineer - Building Services

Columbus Southern Power Company has an immediate opening for an Engineer in our Building Services Department. We are seeking an individual to design building remodeling and modifications for office and service facilities in Columbus Southern Power Company. Experience in identifying client facility requirements and developing construction documents is necessary. Bachelor's degree in architecture or related field required.

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Phyllis A. Ganger
General Organization Human Resources
215 N. Front Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

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AEP COLUMBUS SOUTHERN POWER

Cookbook Cutouts

Cornish Hens with Chestnut-Sausage Stuffing

- 1/4 cup Wish-Bone Italian Dressing
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 pound sweet Italian sausage links, removed from casing
- 2 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 1 cup cooked chestnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup pine nuts or slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 Cornish hens (1 to 1-1/2 lbs. ea.)

Preheat oven to 350°.
In large skillet, heat Italian dressing and cook onion with celery over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, 3 minutes or until tender. Add sausage and cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Stir in bread crumbs, chestnuts, pine nuts, marjoram, thyme and pepper. Stuff hens with sausage mixture. Close cavities with skewers or wooden toothpicks; tie legs together with string. In roasting pan, on rack, place stuffed hens. Loosely cover with heavy-duty aluminum foil, then roast 1 hour. Remove foil and continue roasting 15 minutes or until meat thermometer reaches 165°. Serve, if desired, with cooked carrots and green beans. Makes 4 servings.

*Substitution: Use 1 (5- to 6-pound) roasting chicken or 1 (10-pound) turkey. Adjust cooking temperature and times as needed.

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Candidates must possess a college degree and one year programming experience, or two years college or EDP schooling and three years programming experience, or equivalent. Working knowledge of one or more higher-level programming languages, including COBOL and CICS and one time-sharing system required. Starting salary: \$24,840-28,440.

To assure consideration, materials must be received by November 9, 1990. Send resume and a copy of this ad to: Professional Employment Services, The Ohio State University, Lobby, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

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TYPIST/CLERICAL

The American Red Cross seeks individual to perform typing, word processing (WP/WS), copying and general clerical duties. Knowledge of office procedures and equipment, type 40-50 wpm. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9-4:00, 995 E. Broad St. Cols., OH. 43205 or call 251-1455. EOE.

BIG BEAR STORES

Big Bear is seeking applicants for our department sales and production positions. Positions include:

- Dept Sales Clerk
- Sales Production Clerk
- Cash Department
- Bakery Sales Clerk
- Bakery Porter

Applicants must be 18 yrs or older to work in these departments. Excellent benefits and competitive starting wage.

EOE-NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

CASHIERS

Columbus City Center Parking Facility has seasonal positions open for cashiers who have some previous work experience and a pleasant personality when working with the public. Starting wages \$5.25 per hour. We provide food and excellent benefit package, uniforms and parking. Must have clean background. Please in person 10 am-3 pm, Mon.-Wed. Columbus City Center Garage Office, 55 E. Rich St., 461-4454. EOE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Consulting engineering firm specializing in asbestos consulting services plans to hire students majoring in engineering or architecture as full-time temporary employees for the summer of 1991. Work involves inspection of asbestos hazard abatement projects. Familiarity with building construction is desired. Non-smokers only. Send resume by November 2, 1990 to: Patricia Griffin, Gander & Assoc., Inc., 4488 Mobile Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43220. EEO/M/F

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Zaner-Bloser Material Handlers (Seasonal)

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If you are interested, please apply in person or send your resume with salary history and daytime phone number. No phone calls please.

Zaner-Bloser
Human Resources Department
Attn: Employment Coordinator
2300 W. Fifth Avenue
P.O. Box 269
Columbus, Ohio 43216-0269

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Now Hiring Substitute Teachers
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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Now hiring temporary Customer Service Representatives to work parttime November and December. Candidates should enjoy working with the public. Related work experience preferred. Apply in person at

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City of Dublin RECREATION COORDINATOR SUPERVISOR

The CITY OF DUBLIN is seeking qualified candidates for the position of RECREATION COORDINATOR/SUPERVISOR. Under the general direction of the Director of Parks & Recreation, incumbent will coordinate/supervise organized recreational program activities for all ages. Incumbent will coordinate/supervise Summer Youth Program activities, Summer Day Camp operations, and Summer Playground operations. Incumbent will also assist in the administration of special events. Qualifications: Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation Administration or related field, or an equivalent combination of related education and experience; must have excellent written and verbal communication skills; must have excellent interpersonal and human relations skills. Salary Range: \$26,000-\$33,500. An employment application may be obtained at the Dublin Municipal Building, 6665 Coffman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017. Deadline for Application: 5:00 P.M. Friday, November 23, 1990. Direct all applications/resumes to the attention of the Director of Personnel & Purchasing, THE CITY OF DUBLIN IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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POLICE OFFICER
STARTING SALARY: 21,199.36
MAXIMUM SALARY: 33,408.96 (After 3 years. Subject to collective bargaining agreement which expires 12/31/91)

QUALIFICATIONS
Applicants must be high school graduate and in good physical condition.

AGE RESTRICTION
Must have reached 21st birthday by day of appointment (may take exam if 19 or over).

WRITTEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS
December 14 and 15, 1990
Location and time assigned at time of application.

FIREFIGHTER
STARTING SALARY: 17,661.28
MAXIMUM SALARY: 27,853.28 (After 3 years. Subject to collective bargaining agreement which expires 12/31/90)

QUALIFICATIONS
Applicants must be high school graduate and in good physical condition.

AGE RESTRICTION
Must have reached 18th birthday by day of appointment (may take exam if 17 or over).

WRITTEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS
December 15, 1990
Location and time assigned at time of application.

ENROLLMENT DATES
Applications may be filed from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm starting Monday, November 5, 1990 through and including Friday, November 16, 1990.

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Subscription Services Clerk

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41 South High Street
or
The Huntington Operations Center
2861 Morse Road
or send your resume in confidence to:

The Huntington National Bank
Attn: Sally Howard, OP44
2861 Morse Road
Columbus, OH 43229
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BLACK COMMUNITY DEVELOPER

Black Community Developer for Church/Community Project. Experience with community resources, alcohol and drug counseling, grant-writing and working with all age levels. B.A./B.S. in Human Services or related field or equivalent experience. Send resume by November 15 to Dr. Rebecca Boyd, Shepard United Methodist Church, 2260 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

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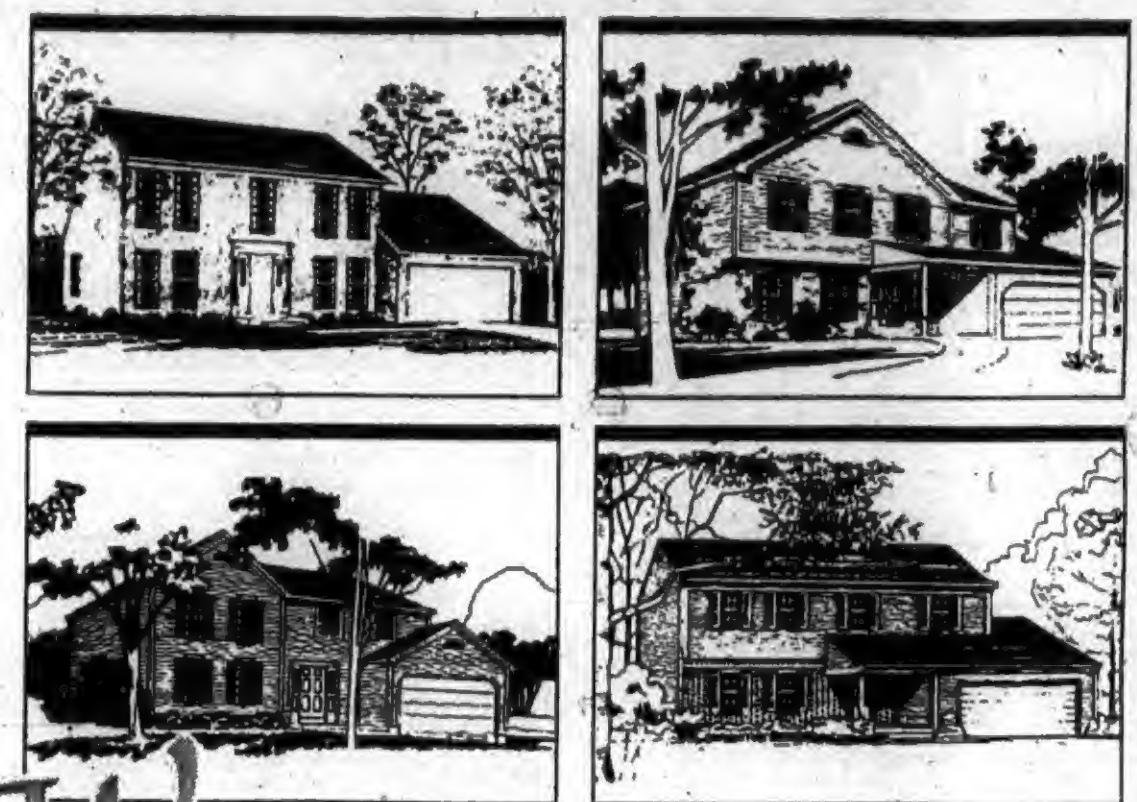
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CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-157915-203	2004 Erie Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)	CENTRAL AIR	3	21,600	500
980014-986	1262 Fountains Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	19,500	500
124612-203	1719 Mound St. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	18,000	500
FAIRFIELD COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEM NOT WARRANTED)					
413-186985-796	12350 Butterfield Dr. (PICKERINGTON)		4	99,000	500
FAIRFIELD COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-163730-203	753 Maple St. (LANCASTER)		3	50,000	500
LICKING COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-157105-203	636 Maple Ave. (NEWARK)		3	26,500	500
MEIGS COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-133000-203	570 Second St. (MIDDLEPORT)		4	7,800	500
MUSKINGUM COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-130474-203	1368 Wheeling Ave. (ZANESVILLE)		2	18,300	500
154162-203	636 Brown St. (ZANESVILLE)	DUPLEX	4	26,600	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEM NOT WARRANTED)					
413-1608260-203	2190 Danby Dr.	NE	2	22,900	500
182277-797	7631 Flynnway Dr. (WORTHINGTON)		3	56,430	500
FREE STANDING CONDO, CA					
118922-203	4135 Jonquil Rd.	NE	3	42,075	500
170720-203	188 Lincolnshire Dr. (GAHANNA)		3	64,900	500
202727-203	6865 Laird Ave. (REYNOLDSBURG)	SE	4	68,000	500
185193-748	531 Lilley Ave.	SE	3	20,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-164259-703	3279 Mary Ave.	SW	3	43,000	500
167008-203	114 S. Whitethorne Ave.	SW	3	16,100	500
117335-303	107 S. Princeton Ave.	SW	4	12,000	500
117621-203	386 Yale Ave.	SW	4	10,000	500
206132-748	8980 London-Groveport Rd. (DARBYDALE)		2	14,600	500
166974-203	851 Sullivan Ave.	SW	3	10,000	500
183628-703	1107 E. 17th Ave.	NW	3	13,050	500
148028-203	1119 Walters Ave.	NE	1	18,000	500
172827-748	3395 Oakcrest Rd.	SE	3	31,000	500
209764-748	1189 Miller Ave.	SE	2	18,000	500
164154-203	921 Ellsworth Ave.	SE	3	19,200	500

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